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Brooks & McClelland, grocers &c cor Annette & 13th (see ad p 107)
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Dorsey, Wm. milkman, 115 Humberside ave w
Ellerby, Wm. E, bkpr, Tribune Ptg Co, res Weston
Going & Heaton, barristers, Thompson Block
Gordon, G. B, barrister, 40 14th
Harvey, Alex, Architect, 48 16th s
Hay, Alex, chief police, 32 Carlton
Jones, S Alfred, barrister 19 Dundas w
Kendall, Jrs, woodwkr, h 51 Hook ave
Lloyd, Geo, dentist, 17 Dundas w
McDonald, Malcolm E, tailor, 5½ Dundas e
Mapes, Wm P, clk, bds Stanley House
Osborne, Thos, Photo, 21 Hook ave
Randon, Peter, tailor, bds Sinclair
Shunk & Carruthers, contractors, 51 Vine ave
Slattery, Frank, clk, S A Jones
Taylor, L, W, expressman, 45 Dundas w, (see add p 142)
Wagner & Co, J P, contractors & builders 55 Vine (see ad)
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WARD 2—F. Heydon, J. A. Bull.
WARD 3—J. Marr, W. Greenwood.
WARD 4—Dr. Gillespie, D. Lapp.
WARD 5—J. D. Spears, Geo. Gurd.

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Wm. Kemp, Sanitary Inspector.
G. W. Clendenan, M.D., Medical Health Officer.
Alex. Hay, Chief of Police, H. J. Graham, Constable.

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PROPERTY—Royce, (chairman), Lapp, Armstrong and Gilbert.

RECEPTION—Heydon (chairman), Armstrong, Royce, Gurd, Gillespie.

PARKS AND SHADE TREES—Laughton (chairman), Gilbert, Bull, Marr, Greenwood.

The three last named committees are to meet at the call of the chairman.

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3rd " —W. J. Gore.
4th " —P. J. Rumble.

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Annette street Methodist Church, Pastor, W. J. Barkwell, B.A., M.A. Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

Baptist (cor. Twentieth and Annette streets, J. H. Hunter, Pastor. Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sabbath School, 3 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday Evening, 8 p.m. Y.P. Bible Class, Friday Evening, 8 p.m.

Davenport Road Methodist Church. Pastor, Rev. E. B. Harper, D.D. Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School and Pastor's Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.

Presbyterian, Rev. J. A, Grant, Pastor (cor. 19th and Annette streets). Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

St. John's, Rev. A. C. Miles, B.A., Pastor (cor. Dundas and Louisa). Sunday Servicesat 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. Seats free.

Salvation Army Barracks (cor. Twenty-Second and Annette Streets).—Services: Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Week-nights at 8 p.m. Holiness Meeting, for Christians only, Friday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. Officer—Captain Werry and Wife, late of Montreal.

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St, Cecilia's R.C. Church, Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; Sunday School, 2.30. Rev. J. J. McCann, Pastor.

SCHOOLS.

Annette Street School.

Wm. Wilson, Principal; Mrs. Rice, 1st Aassistant; Miss Wilkinson, 2nd Assistant; Miss Duncan, 3rd Ass't.: Miss Thomas, 4th Ass't.

Carlton Street School.

Samuel E. Jewett, Principal: Miss J. Wotson, 1st Assistant: Miss P. Maguire, 2nd Ass't.; Miss Sarah Smith, 3rd Ass't.; Miss E. J. Ryan 4th Ass't.

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(Elizabeth Street.)

Mis Cruib. Principal.

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Canadian Home Circle—Leader, Rev. W. A. V. E. Pattyson; Secretary, Wm Pears.

Independent Order Good Templars—Meetings every Tuesday evening in James' Block. W. Carter, C.T.; Mr. Chalmers, R.S.

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Locomotive Firemen.

Wheel City Lodge, 262, Meets every other Sunday in James' Block. Fred Sproule, Master; Alfred Madden, Vice-Master; John Neilson, jr., Sec.

Brotherhood of R. R. Brakemen, Nr. 255.

Meets at James' Hall every alternate Sunday at 2 p.m. Peter Macdonell, Master; Jacob Brooks, Past Master; Peter Stewart, Vice Master; Wm. Berrneth. Treas.; John McLaughlin, Sec.

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ALPHABETICALLY
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—:o:—

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Albert st.
Annette st. east.
Annette street west.
Argyle road.
Aziel street.
Beatrice street.
Birtle Ave.
Bloor street east.
Bloor street west.
Brandon Ave.
Brighton place.
Campbell ave—1st st.
Carlton street.
Centre street.
Charles street—9th street.
Churchill ave. or Perth street 3rd st.
Clara avenue.
Clendenan avenue—24th street.
Collins avenue.
Conduit street.
Cooper avenue 2nd st.
Crescent avenue.
Crowther ave.
Davenport road.
Dundas street east.
Dundas street west.
Edith crescent.
Edmund street—7th street.
Elizabeth street—31st street.
Ethel avenue.
Fairview avenue—27th street.
Ferguson avenue.
Fisken avenue—30th street.
Franklin avenue.
Gilmour avenue—29th street.
Gothic avenue.
Glen Donwynne road.
Grove avenue
Henroid ave.
High Park avenue—20th street.
Hoskin and Quebec avenues—22nd st.
Herbert avenue.
Hook avenue.
Humberside avenue east.
Humberside ave. west.
Junction road.
Keele street—16th st.
King's road.
King street.
Kingsley avenue.
Lakeview avenue—26th street.
Landsdowne avenue—28th street.
Laughton avenue—4th street.
Laws street—25th street.
Lindner street
Louisa street.
Lytton avenue.
McMurray avenue—21st st.
Main street.
Maria street.
May street—17th street.
Medland street—18th street.
Mulock avenue.
Ontario street—14th st.
Pacific avenue—19th street.
Pelham avenue
Perth street or Churchill ave.—3rd St.
Quebec and Hoskin avenues—22nd St.
Queen's road.
Queen street—8th street.
Rowland avenue.
St. Clair avenue east.
St Clair avenue west.
Thomas avenue.
Union street—North from St. Clair av.
Union street—14th st.
Utley street.
Uxbridge ave—5th street.
Van Horne street—15th st.
Vernon street.
Victoria avenue.
Victoria street—23rd street.
Vine street.
Western avenue—13th street.
Weston road—11th street.
Wellington avenue.
West Toronto street.
Willoughby avenue—12th street.
Wilson place.

FOLLOWING ARE NEW NAMES SHOWING CHANGES TO NUMERICAL;

First (late Campbell).
Second (late Cooper).
Third (late Churchill or Perth)
Fourth (late Laughton)
Fifth (late Uxbridge.)
Sixth (not yet opened).
Seventh (Edmund).
Eighth (Queen).
Ninth (Charles).
Tenth (King).
Eleventh (Weston road).
Twelfth (Willoughby).
Thirteenth (Western),
Fourteenth—(Union).
Fifteenth—Van Horne.
Sixteenth (Keele),
Seventeenth (May).
Eighteenth (Medland).
Nineteenth (Pacific).
Twentieth (High Park avenue).
Twenty-First (McMurray).
Twenty-Second (Quebec and Hoskin).
Twenty-Third (Victoria st).
Twenty-Fourth (Clendenan).
Twenty-Fifth (Laws).
Twenty-Sixth (Lakeview).
Twenty-Seventh (Fairview).
Twenty-Eighth (Lansdowne).
Twenty-Ninth (Gilmour).
Thirtieth (Fisken).
Thirty-First (Elizabeth).

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Albert Street.

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Annette Street East.

Runs east from 16th street south

26 John Bowles

61
63
72 John Pearson
74 Robt. Boyd

13th st. here

78 side door
84 Thos. Harshaw
86
88 Ed. Maycock
90 Wm. Cameron
92 Henry Flood
95 94
97 96 D. E. Harrison
99 98 Wm. C. Barclay
100 T. Townsend
102 James Roddick
101
106 Ellist Sproule
108 Bej. McInerney
110 T. P. Charlton
112 John Shultz
114 Chas. W. Batt

12th st. here

Annette Street West.

Runs west from 16th street south.

William A. Burkholder 10
Wm. Dew 12
Sebastian Fry 18
side door 21

17th st. here

James A. Lynn 38
James Archer 40

18th st. here

Aziel st. here,
87 John Jackson
91 Wm. Greenwood

19th st. here

101 } B.S. Kerr, M.D.
103 }

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Church

20th st. here

Church

Daniel Farley 155
H. Williams 158
Mrs. Donaldson 160

173 Mat. Marshall

22nd st. here

Crosson Bros 180 Church
R. Caseadden 191

24th st. here

Mrs. H. Burford 226 223 Public School
Jasse Merrick 226 237 Joseph Smith
25th st. here 239 Ed. Lawson
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31st st. here

Argyle Road.

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Ethel avenue here

Rich'd Peterson 14 13
Archibald Kain 28 27
29
31
33

Franklin ave. here

St. Clair ave. west here

Aziel Street.

Runs south from Annette street west. So far not built upon.

Beatrice Street.

Runs west from Uttley street. So far not built upon.

Birtle Avenue.

Runs east from 13th street. So far not built upon.

Bloor Street East.

Runs east from 16th street east, so far not built upon.

Bloor Street West.

Runs west from 16th street south.

Wellington ave. here

Edward Pim

Brandon Avenue.

Runs east from 2nd street. So far not built upon.

Brighton Place.

Runs east from 14th street. So far not built upon.

Campbell Ave.

(See First Street)

Carlton Street.

Runs west from 10th street.

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8th st. here.

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Churchill Ave.

See 3rd Street.

Clendenan Ave,

See 24th street

Collins Avenue.

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Conduit Street.

Runs east from 16th st., south. So far not built upon.

Cooper Ave.

See 2nd street.

Crescent Avenue.

Runs south from Beatrice street. So far not built upon.

Crowther Avenue.

Runs north from Junction Road. So far not built upon.

Davenport Road.

Runs east from Weston Road (11th st.) to Nor. Div. G.T.R. Track.

Henry Hobson 19 20 Thos. Gillies
22 Carlton P.O.
10th st. here.
9th st. here. 31 Francis Heydon
Jacob Stong 43 / 45 50 John Barnes
J. McGillion 52 / Do 67
8th st. here
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Thos. McBride 127 112 John Brimer
5th st. here. 164 Peter Laughton
4th st. here. 190 Wm. Farr
200 Church
203
3rd st. here.
208 School
212 Saml. Shorley
214 D. Watkins
216
218 John Kirkland
220 L. Doolittle
226 Annie Gilbert
226 Isabelle Gilbert
236 Joseph Farr
2nd st. here.
Wm. Rowntre 243 246 RevD Jennings
254 Rev. Dr. Harper
270 G. J. Gilbert
1st st. here.
(Nor. Div.) G.T.R. Track.

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Runs east from 16th street south.

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7 10 Christie Lime & Stone Co
9
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Saml. Riding 13 16 Donald Scott
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H. Kolisky 15

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A. S. Hamill
Holdenby & Toase 25
Morrison & Hallamore 27
J. F. Holden 29
H. Baker 31
33
35
W. Wylie 37 *15th st. here*
G. M. Bowles 39 40 / Occident'l Hotel
H. & E. Millar 41 42 / C A Kelly Prop
43
T. Dunlop 45
Wm. Abernethy 47
60 Campbell Bros. Hayes & Perry
Ruben Tucker 57 62 Robt. Leslie
14th st. here
Angus Bros 91
J. H. Beal 93
95
T. J. Madden 97
Heale & Graham 99
13th st. here
12th st. here
Check Gate
Peacock Hotel 183
Danl. Blea prop 185
Weston Road here
Royce Avenue here.
Toll Gate
Mrs. Mary Atkinson

Dundas Street West.

Runs west from 16th street south.

The Molsons Bank 2
Evans & Boon / J. Mills / John H. Hill 4
Williams & Co 6
B McNichol 8 7 / W T J Hotel
R Laidlaw 10 9 / C Sinclair Prop
Hoar & McMurtry 12
A J Gable 14 15 / Post Office
Halls & offices 16 17 / J S Kirkwood
Mechanics' Library
W A Thring
R B Joy & Son
Robt R Holt
W J Stephenson 18
Hoover & Jackson 20 19 / 22 21 / Geo Robinson
YORK TRIBUNE 23 Webb & Bolitho
J M Patterson 24 25 / 27 / J A Fisher
McFarlane & Percy 26
McFarlane's Hall
Walter McFarlane
Miss Budd 28 29 Ecclestone & Spaulding
Allan McFarlane 30
R Armstrong 31 35 Shaw Bros 36
Dewart, Lawson & Irving 42 *17th st. here.*
Dr Gilmour 42 43 Going & Heaton
C B Borland 44 53 / 55 / Ferguson & Irwin
57 Thompson & Dunstan
Morgan Moyer 56 Mrs M Mahoney
R J Leigh 60 61 / 62 63 / W Johnson
S Jessop 64 65 /
J H Wilkinson 66 67 / John Hope

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76 75 Hoiles & Son
79
81 Fred Watts
18th st here
M Curtain 84
E Rowntree 88 87 Wm Rowntree
Chas H Pilkey 89
John Stinson 90
Thos Gilbert 100
J West &Co 104
115 Barnes&Padget
117 James Hall
James & Ashton
J W Devlin
G W Clendenan M.D. 120 119 W Collins
19th st. here
121 J & J Wollings
123 J S Earle
131 J A Parry.
160 435 J A Parry
162
164
20th st here
166 165 Avenue Hotel
168
179
21st st here
196 187 John M Bolton
198
Wm Davie 200
22nd st here
23rd st here 233 Wm T Waite
John Bowler 258 St John's Church
24th st here
Amos Causey 376
Theo Kirby 380
Thos Curran 382
25th st here
425 Mrs M Marshall
435 Wm F Noble
31st st here here

Edith Crescent.

Runs north from Ethel Avenue, so far not built upon.

Edmund Street.

(See Seventh street)

Eleventh Street.

(See Weston Road)

Elizabeth Street North.

(See Thirty-First st North)

Elizabeth Street South.

(See Thirty-First Street South)

Eighteenth Street.

(Formerly Medland st.)

Runs south from Dundas street west to Annette st. west.

Wm James 23 Wm Watts
Wm McFadden 14
Mrs Leary 16
L W Lewis 20 19 E Holloway
F A Brooks 24 23 J M Evans
26 25 Jas Mowatt
29 Frank Bain
31 Wm Brown
33 F Sproule
A Teasdale 36 35 A H Clemmer
Wm Wilson 40
Wm H Kirby 44 43 Wm Temple.
John Neilson 46 45
John Shultz 48 47 Seth Ashton
Miss M McDonald 50 51 John Gumming
T Mahoney 52 53 Donald Scott
Annette st west here

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AT

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Eighth Street.

(Farmerly Queen St.)

Runs north from Davenport Road to St Clair Avenue E,

8
School 50
Cor 58.
Carlton st here
R Lascelles
A Lascelles 90 91 H C Cole
95 Wm. G. Yallop
95 Rupert Titley
107 Saml Bailey
St Clair Ave east

Ethel Avenue.

Runs west from Argyle Road.

Geo Travis 20
S McCutcheon 21

Fairview Ave.

(See Twenty-Seventh Street.)

Ferguson Pl.

Situated between 12th and 13th streets south of Annette street east.

17 16 Thos Riddle
19 18 A Birllinger
21 20 Carscadden
23 22 C Flintoff

Fisken Ave.

(See Thirtieth Street.)

Fifteenth St.

(Formerly Van Horn St.)

Runs south from C.P.R. track to Dundas St east.

Heintzman & Co. office 2
13 Davidson's
15 Plaining Mill
John Purtett 20
D Connel 26 25 Jas Galvin
Barber Agin 28 27 Shields (En CPR
M Hatherington 30 29 Wm Bugsley
Albert Cole 32 31 Mrs M North
Wm Mooney 34 33 Mrs S L Burns
Mrs E J Wright 36 35 W Upthegrove
37 Farley (engineer
39 Mrs E Donaldson

Fifth St.

(Formerly Uxbridge Ave.)

Runs north from Pelham Ave to Davenport Road.

7
13
15
J McClure 35

First St.

(Formerly Campbell Ave.)

Runs north from O & Q div C P R track to St Clair Ave.

(So far not built upon.)

Fourteenth St.

(Formerly Union st.)

Runs south from C P R track to Bloor Street.

Sas Andrew 18
John Scott 20
J C Wilson 22
Chas Smelser 24
Henry Miller 26
Saml Martin 30

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Runs north from Kingsley ave to St. Clair ave. East.

Gea Fregascis 32
Ed Connell 34
Peter Myers 36
A Tamblyn 38
J D Durkin 40
M Jackson 42
H M Playter 46
RM Charlton, E Robinson 64

Douglas st E Intersects

81 F Wm Wood
83 Fred Wood
107 W A Dorsey
109
R Daldy 112
111
114
116
Mrs M C Hoag 120
D C Wagner 122
J Wideman 126

Annette st E Intersects

This block not built on

Humberside Ave E Intersects

New buildings 196, 198, 200, 202

Brighton place here

not built upon

Conduit st Intersects

This block not built on

Bloor st here, Town limit south

Fourth Street.
(Formerly Laughton Ave.)

10 Cor
Pelham ave here
34 R Murray
36
52
54
56 Unoccupied
58
62
64
72
74

Franklin Ave.

Runs west from Argyle Rd to Thirty-First St.

Wm McDonnell 22
Wm Hewitt 26
28
Henry Cox 30
W Radbourne 32
Thos Herbert 46
J F Goedike 102
W Spicer 106

Edith Crescent here

Chas Jones 176

Gilmour Ave.
(See Twentieth Street)

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Gothic Ave.

Numbers west from 22nd st., formerly Quebec Ave.

G J St Leger 132

Glen Donwynne Rd.

Runs south-west from 22nd st. So far not built on.

Grove Ave.

Runs east from 16th St. So far not built on.

Henroid Ave.

Runs west from 16th St N to Symes Rd So far not built on.

High Park Ave.

(See Twentieth St)

Herbert Ave.

Runs east from 14th St to Weston Rd. So far not built on.

Hook Ave.

13
15 E Gourdier
17 C E Chapman
19 John McLeod
21
23 Mrs E Burgess
41, 43, 45 unfinished buildings
51, 53, 55 unfinished buildings

Weston Rd here

Humberside Ave. East.

Runs east from 16th St S to Dundas E

14
R C Cummings 16
18

Fourteenth st intersects

No buildings here

Thirteenth st intersects

95 F Winters
97 R Wright
99

Twelfth st intersects

101
No buildings here

Dundas st east

Humberside Ave West.

Runs west from 16th st s to 22nd st

120 Vacant.

Junction Road,

Runs east from 16th street north.

Keele St. North.

(See sixteenth street north.)

Keele St. South.

(See Sixteenth street south.)

King's Road.

Runs north from West Toronto St.

18 John Horan
18 J Williamson
22 J Bingham
24 J Mambretti
26 Patrick Hickey
42 Wm Wick
92 Cor.

St Clair Ave west here

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King Street.

(See Tenth Street.)

Kingsley Avenue.

Runs east from 4th st.

24 Geo Dewitt

Lakeview Ave.

(See 26th street.)

Lansdowne Ave.

(See Twenty-Eighth Street.)

Laughton Ave.

(See Fourth Street.)

Laws Streef.

(See Twenty-Fifth Street.)

Lindner Street.

Runs east from (T. G. & B. div.) C.P.R. track.

W H Wilson 2
J Rigby 4
Wm R Walker 8
H A Taylor 10

Louisa Street.

Runs west from Junction of Dundas and 24th streets.

24th st here

25 Wm Clemmer

25th st here

Church

26th st here

Mat Lawless 74
G. F. Hubert 76
Mrs. B Stephens 78

27th st here

105

28th st here

J C Horner 110

29th st here

J W Campbell 140

30th st here

31st st here, town limit

Lytton Ave.

Runs east from 1st street.

McMurray Ave.

(See Twenty-First Street.)

Main Street.

Runs west from 29th st.

H Thompson 280
Elliott Archer 294
Wilson Miller 298
Wm Glassford 300
Joseph Gill 344
Chas Phillips 350

28th st here

J Phillips 358

357 J P Gibson
357 Robt Clarke
361 J R Agar
365 Peter Phillips
367 S Phillips
369 J D Hall
371
414 Michael Ward

31st st here western town limit

May Streei.

(See Seventeenth Street)

Medland Street.

(See Eighteenth Street.)

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SPADES
SHOVELS
HOES.

Maleek Av.

Runs north from Junction Road.

Hebert st here

210
212 John Bingham
214
216

Grove Ave here

240
242
244
246
248
250
252
New buildings 255 254
257 256
259 258

St Clair ave east here

Nineteenth St.

(Formerly Pacific Ave.)

Runs south from Vine st.

S T Barnes 2
8
R Padgett 10
Janet Main 12
H L Carson 14
15
31 Dr. Clendenan's Surgery

Dundas st west here

J & J Woolings 38
Mrs Lida Ross 58 45 R Richards
J H Galvin 62 47 L W Nattrass
John Anthony 65 49 John Nietch
John Stewart 78 51 P Morrison
60 53
82 55
Wm Atton 84 57
Alex Stewart 86
88
Robt Mulvey 90
M A Nixon 92 93 Peney & Price
95 Amos Bean
Mrs P O'Neil 96 97
T Smith 100
V Harshaw 102
James Pittis 104
106

Annette st west here

Geo Johnson 122
S. Jessop 124
Thos Flemming 130 129 Church
Alf Ward 132
F Toomey 134 133 James Kyle
T Davidson 136 135 Alfred Maguire
Thos. E. Hoar 138 137 John Plaxton
143
145 J L Moffatt
147 Joseph Stong
157 Alfred Trott
159 Daniel Barry
161 Geo Welsman
Wm Ritchie 164 163 Wm. Milligan
J M Watson 166
Wm Locke 168
R M Charlton 170
171 Lewis Locke
173 Wm Stewart
185 Geo Shields
187 Richard Munns
191 Thos Stewart

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Humberside Ave west here

D D McFarlane 222
Wm Roberts 224
Thos Quiaife 226
Daniel Menzies 228
J Maxwell 234
Wm E Wilson 236
252
Wm Milligan 262
James Hyland 264

Beatrice st here

D D McFarlane 294
306
Enoch Blundell 308

Bloor st west here town limit

Ninth St.

(Formerly Charles St)

Runs north from (O & Q Div) C P R track.

Thos Griffith 3
Chris Harrington 7
Sohn E Swire 9
John Perritt 11
John F Sales 13
H W C Collins / Wm Collins 15
J W Hotaling 17
Thos Leonard 25
Geo Falconer 29

Lindner st here

D C Walton 33
35
A H Barclay 39
R S Davies 41
M Lopper 43
Wm Jewitt 57
M Craig 63
65

219 Thos Middleton
223 Geo Rose

Utley st here

40

J D Thompson 73
Wm E Kitchen 87
Sam E Jewitt 89

86 Wm Mould
88 J A Raven
92 John Stevens
94 Margaret Green
96 F Suggitt
98 James Alton
102 Geo Mould
102 E Welborn
104 Harry Veal / W G Veal
106 Felix O'Neil

Davenport road here

Ontario St.

Continuation of Union St.

(See Fourteenth st.)

Pacific Av.

(See Nineteenth street).

Pelham Av.

Runs east from 7th st.

R S Walker 1
33
The Dodge Wood Split pulley Co office 37
58 Cor

5th st here

62 H Prince
80 T Coupland
82 R Dodson
88 Cor

4th st here

Perth St. or Churchill Av.

(See third street).

Quebec and Hoskin.

(See Twenty-Second Street).

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Queen's Road.

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74 Geo Lascelles
92 Cor

St Clair ave west

Queen St.

(See Eighth street)

Rowland Av.

Runs west from 24th st.

Second St.

(Formerly Cooper Avenue)

Runs north from (O & Q Div) C P R track.

Brandon Ave here

20 Cor

Kingsley Ave here

34
50
52
78 Cor

Davenport road

Seventeenth St.

(Formerly May street)

Runs south from Dundas st west

4 1 / 6 7 Shaw Bros coal and wood yard

Lane

Mrs Chas Cobb (in rear) 14
W Hollingshead 14
Mrs W George 16
A Scruton 18 19 / Alex McLean 20 21 Jos Hill

24 23 George Daniels
26 27 James Moffatt
A J Gabel 28 29 Richard Taylor
James Walker 30 31 James Amess
George Angus 32 33
John Mitchell 34 35
Leander Taylor 36 37 Joseph Gilbert
Wm S Hambly 38
41 Geo W Randall
43 J R Armstrong
45 Thos Trimble
45 Thomas Hirons
Robt O'Merrick 46 47 Philip Wing
49 Charles Clark
51 E GABEL
53 J Bingham jr
55 Peter Ellis
57 Dr. W R Gillespie

Annette st west here

Seventh St.

(Formerly Edmund)

Runs north from (O & Q Div) C P R track.

Alec Hain 7

Pelham ave here

W J Oster 19
W Cunningham 21
S W Stephens 25 26 J Drury
28 J B Clements
P Wallace 31 30 Mrs. M Holmes
32
34 H Coker
36 John Diamond
38 John Wagstaff
Wm Scanlon 41 40 W Fitzpatrick
John O'Neil 43
John Harrington 47
J Brooks 51
John Hass 55

Lindner st here

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57 58 S Ayers
59
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65 66 F Morgan
67 68 Wm Ineson
69
Geo Halford 71 72
A W Waderlow 73
J B Cordingly 77
79 82 J Cranston
89 86 Jos Attwood
93 92 T A Robinson
95
97
99 100 J Burvill
110 T Crayden
Wm Steers
122 } Public Hall
124 }

Davenport road here

Sixteenth St. North,
(Formerly Keele st north)
Runs north from CPR track.

Junction road here

Herbert st here

West Toronto st here

125 126 W Leichman
W Wainwright 127 128 Wm H Millichamp
132
134 Wm McKay
Grove ave here 138 Mrs H F Deye
140
142 Thos Emery
144 A L McKay

east—St Clair ave here—west

Sixteenth Street South.
(Formerly Keele st south)
Runs south from CPR track.

McCormack & Jackson } 18
Vine st here
H J Carter 20
John Prichard 22
Mintern & Robinson 36
37 A F Stevenson
39 Comet Ptg off cs
41
33
45 A S Thompson MD
W Williams MD 48
Surgery
53
59 } T J L Peake & Co Storehouse

Dundas st here

62
John Haines 68
63
65
67
69
J R Armstrong 72
71 Geo Reid
79 } Mrs T Doane
} H F Deye
89 J Jackson
John Daniels 92
Annette st west here
93 R L McCormack
95 Frank Daniels
Annette st east here
Geo Behan 176
Humberside ave here
Conduit st here
J C Turner 260
Bloor st here town limit

Sixth St.

Proposed street to run from Pelham Avenue to Davenport Road, between 5th and 7th streets not yet opened.

9 } Heintzman's
23 } Factory

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St. Clair Ave East,

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Muloek ave here

T W Morton 27
David Muir 31

GTR tracks here

Union st north here

46 W Ballantine
84 Denis Fletcher
86 Saml Mould
100 Haydon House

Weston road here

114 M Maguire
114 John Oxley
120 Kirkland Bros
180 Bailey & Thompson
184 Fred Murray

10th st here

Henry Hobson 127

8th st here

H Kirkland } 155
J Kirkland }
W McKenzie } 161
A Banks }
G L Iagleson 179
James Dalby 197
Joseph Arthurs 199
W J Levins } 201
G W Copping }
R F H McLean 203
Margaret Watt 217
A E Johnson } 245
G H Johnson }

Nor div GTR track

St Clair Ave West.

Runs west from 16th st north

HOAR & McMURTRY,
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Richard Kelser 36 *King's road*
Wm Scarlet 50 *Queen's road here*
Albany road here
Owen Bonhan 106

Argyle road here

169 R Hinde
173 Wm Alderson
179 Jas Foster
185 Geo Murray
street here
299 Thos Lyons
301 Alf Stevens
street here 439 Wm Jarvis
31st st here north

Tenth St.
(Formerly King st)
Runs north from Davenport Road.

15
E Siddall 19
Wm. H Davidge 23
James Hayes 27
28
30 J W Smelser
School House 33 32 M Mahoney
Carlton st here 34 J M Sherwood
36 D McCutcheon
40 James Bond
42 Robt Head
James Wilson 61
James Doyle 71

St Clair ave east here

Third St.
(Formerly Churchill Ave)
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18 ck

Kingsley ave here

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80 } Rev C E Thom-
82 } son

Davenport road

Thirteenth St.

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Runs south from Dundas st east.

side door 4 6
John Marr 14
Mrs M Wilson 16 17
R Beswick 18 19 Chas Yott
J Sutherland 20 21 James Taylor
James Percy 22 23 Alex S Hamill
Benj Law 24 25 Henry Taylor
Wm Rowson 26
J Galloway 28
30 31
P T Querrie 32 33 Jas Norwood
Mrs W Becker 34 35 Levi Law
John Sharpe 36 37 V Harshaw
R E Johnson 38 39
41 Mrs C Ryan
John Pearson 46
43
45
47
49 store

Annette st east here

Humberside ave east here
Brighton pl here

135
137

Thomas Ave.

Runs west from 24th st.

so far not built upon.

Twelfth St.

(Formerly Willoughby Ave.)

Runs south from Dundas east.

Annette st east here

53 P Campbell
55 Wm Mooney
59 Gilbert Rice
77 Hurd Kilborn
85 John Pitman
Humberside ave here 87 Wm Smith
89
91 W McKnight
93
95
97
99

Twentieth St.

(Formerly High Park Ave)

Runs south from Dundas st west

Avenue Hotel 4
31
Wm Mills 66
68

Annette st west here

133 A H Fennell
Wm Williams 138 137 C C Going
Humberside ave west here
194 D W Clendenan
G P Wagner 212
263 Chas Flint
Beatrice st here
C Heintzman 304
S L Hicks 360

Bloor st west here

Twenty-First St.

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Enoch Strigly 40 39 Edwin Trump
42
44
Wm Mitchell 56
John McMullen 58 59 Chas George

Dundas st west here

Twenty Second St.

(Formerly Hoskin and Quebec Aves)

Runs south from CPR track.

2
4
J Poulton 6
8
10
Wm Dundall 12
Patrick Carney 14
Wm Glassford 16
22
24
26
31
33
35
37 G R Cuming
39
M O'Donnell 42 41 Walter Bailey
43
45 G H Head
47
49
51
53
55
57
69 side door
71 Cor

Dundas st west here

101 James James
109
111 G A Long

Jas Norwood 115 115 W W Cameron
120
122
J W Walters 138
133 Saml Walker
135 J Stubbings
147 D R Boucher
149 Thos Morgan
Miss J Bateman 152 151 W McFadden
155 } D R Boucher
} shop
Jesse Stump 158
Robt B Joy 160
162
Thos Wright 164
174

Annette st west here

Church 178
219
225
227 Isaac Cowling

Humberside ave west here

Beatrice st here

Gothic ave 117 Chas Hill
Wm Stratton 422
456

Bloor st west here town limit south

Twenty-Third St.

(Formerly Victoria St)

Runs south from CPR track

So far not built upon.

Twenty Fourth St.

(Formerly Clendenan Ave)

Runs south from Dundas St West.

Campbell Watt 14
55 Simon Wines

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91
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Public School
121
123 F T Butler
125 J D Farquhar
127 W G Crosson
129 J W Butchart
131
Thomas ave here
Roleland ave here
191 James Smith
193 John Archer
195 A Reading

Twenty Fifth St.
(Formerly Laws st)
Runs south from Louisa st.

M Ryan 20
Arch Walton 22
R F Kirkby 21
W A Thring 28
E J Sutherland 32
Alex Denovan 36
T J L Peake 38
40
42
Wm Rosebush 102
Annette st west here

Twenty Sixth St.
(Formerly Lakeview Ave)
Runs south from Louisa st.

23 Walter Miller
27 Joseph Mimms
47 Enoch Ward
51 Geo. Wootten
101 T Bentley
Annette st west here
J D Spears 168
191 A B Pipher
Geo Gurd 226
Glen Donneynne road here

Twenty Seventh St,
(Formerly Lakeview Ave)
Runs south from Louisa
so far not built upon.

Twenty Eighth St.
(Late Lansdowne Ave)
Runs south from Maria St.
so far not built upon

Twenty-Ninth St:
(Late Gilmour Ave)
Runs south from Louisa
so far not built upon.

Thirteenth St.
(Formerly Fisken Ave)
Runs south from Dundas st west
so far not built upon.

Thirty First St North
(Formerly Elizabeth st)
Runs north from CPR track.
Ethel ave here
Jos Hopton 5
Geo Spicer 19
Franklin ave here

Thirty-First St.
(Formerly Elizabeth st)
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Maria st here
Dundas st west intersects
Louisa st here
Vernon st here
145
147
149
151
Main st here
173 James Bond
203
Annette st west here
233

Union St.
(See fourteenth street)

Union St North.
Runs north from St Clair Avenue east.
so far not built upon.

Uttley St.
Runs east from 19th st
14
Robt Haislip 34
Henry Graham 38
42
Beatrice st here

Uxbridge Ave.
(See fifth street)

Van Horne St.
(See Fifteenth Street)

Vernon St,
Runs west from 29th st.
so far not built upon

Victoria Ave.
Runs east from Union st north
so far not built upon

Victoria St.
(See Twenty-Third Street)

Vine St.
Runs west from 16th st south
McCormack & Jackson 2 3
37 Alex McRae
39 Geo Howl
41 J P Wagner & Co
43 L Greenians
45 James Watson
49 Alf Jenner
51 J J Cruthers
55 F W Wagner
here
19th st
Mrs E McKee 98 103
105
N Norris 108
Ed Lowery 110 131 Chas Camplin

Western Ave
(See Thirteenth Street)

Weston Road
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162 Heydon House
168 Alex Hall
180 Toll Gate
182 Jas Baggs
186 J Tomlinson

J A Bull { 165 / 173
H Gilmour 177
J McLaughlin 187
Wm Brodie 191

188 J Piggott

Wellington Ave.

Runs north from Bloor street west so far not built upon

West Toronto St.

Runs west from 16th st north so far not built upon

John Ealing 199
Mrs M Green 205
John Brown 215
J Grainger 223

E J Richards 233

Geo Mills 239
John Blaney 241
H Shrumer 245
F J Rumble 253
Thos Upton 391
Wm Robinson 417
Chas Mason 425
Geo Piggott 442
Wm Pears 468

232 R Fowler
231 Abe Watt
236 E Harlow
282 G S Townsley
372 James Smith
380 Wm Brown

390 W Stonehouse

441 D Rowntree

503 J Rowntree

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HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Its Rise and Progress, Dating Back from 1856 to the Present Time.

[NOTE.—The publisher is much indebted to His Worship Mayor Clendenan, and other pioneer residents, who at considerable personal inconvenience contributed to the following interesting sketch.]

"Know thyself and thy surroundings."

In 1856, Toronto experienced a great boom during the building of the G. T. Ry. and G. W. Ry., and as a consequence a reaction set in, the failure of the Bank of Upper Canada ruining hundreds who sought to retrieve their fortunes in the Western States. Just before this financial crash, Marcus Rossin, who had just built the Rossin house, bought and laid out into building lots 200 acres, bounded by Keele Street on the East, St. Clair Avenue on the North, the line of Lake View Avenue on the West, and the present South limit of the grove on Quebec Avenue and Clendenan Streets on the South. This he called Runnymede; before it had been called Aikenshaw by Col. Thomson, who bought 40 acres from Mr. Scarlett for $400, and built thereon, about 43 years ago, the brick residence on Dundas Street now occupied and owned by Thos. Gilbert, Esq. He afterwards bought 40 acres more from Mr. Scarlett. In 1830 W. C. Keele, Esq., bought the East half of 37 and 38 and part of 39 afterwards known as the Carlton Park race track. In 1857 he made a plan of his estate, but did not register it. He continued to reside here until his death in 1871. His grave is beneath the two tall pines in the rear of his old homestead adjacent to the new brick residence built by his son the late C. C. Keele, now occupied by Capt. Behan. Mr. C.C. Keele was an English solicitor who started the legal firm for years carried on by Hon. Mr. Cameron and Dr. McMichael, the latter still being in the firm. Mr. Keele built the four red brick houses at the S. E. corner of Simcoe and Adelaide Streets among the first brick houses in Toronto. In June the year 1810 St. John Scarlett landed in Toronto, possessed of $50,000, considered in those days a colossal fortune.

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However, Toronto was a good place for one of a generous disposition to lose ready cash, and Mr. Scarlett found his fortune well nigh gone except pine lands north of the Junction a portion being at present in the hands of his descendants from which they are realizing handsomely. Mr. Scarlett was for fifteen years in the Receiver General's office, and he bought lots 39 and 40, 400 acres, in 1820. One hundred acres of this he bought for $25. The whole of Dundas Street west of Keele to Jane passes through this block. He married a sister of Col. Thomson, and in 1812 built the rough cast house now owned by Mr. Bowler on the corner of Dundas and Victoria Streets. In 1851 he sold some land at $60 to $75 per acre and built the brick cottage in the rear of the Bruce Block. This was a beautiful place in those days, the grounds including 35 acres, and extending to Mr. Blea's hotel and to the Cawthra grove on the north including the present site of the Dominion Show Case factory, Heintzman's factory, the Wire Mattress factory, C. P. Ry. station and Hess factory, in fact the very core of the present town. At this time the stretch of country between the asylum and Lambton was covered by second growth of oaks and pines some of which may be still seen in the locality. The woods were infested by a bush gang, making travel after dark extremely dangerous. The old Peacock Hotel, standing at the intersection of the Weston Road and Dundas Street, was the Haven of rest for the whole country side, west to Guelph and north to Owen Sound. The farmer who teamed his produce this distance to Toronto blessed his good fortune in reaching this commodous and well kept Inn about dusk, whence he made an early start to the city next morning and got well on his way homeward by noon, provided however he did not tarry long over Goodersham's best which even then had a savory reputation.

Dundas Street deserves a word. Laid out in the earliest times as a military road it followed the easiest grades. Leaving Toronto of old it followed the base line to the asylum then it turned north a short distance to reach the ridge and followed this north-west to Lambton, skirting the head of the deep ravines north of High Park. The route chosen tells the skill of the officers who laid this street out from Quebec to Windsor, as the railways since built generally follow close to this old road. Could the trees speak, that line these old military and colonization roads, they would unfold tales of frontier daring, perseverence, hardships, sufferings, conquests and failuros that would command the admiration and enlist the deep sympathy of the present generation, often forgetful of those who fought early battles, cleared our fertile fields, reared amidst privations and almost insurmountable difficulties the noble men and women who have made Canada to-day occupy a place of honor among the nations of the earth, her people enjoying a reputation for honesty, morality, intelligence, endurance and religious devotion that ensures success wherever a Canadian is found.

A fitting prelude to a history of our prosperous town is a remembrance of these faithful pioneers who once walked forth upon our streets, but who now rest from their labors in the many quiet churchyards that lie neglected here and there throughout the land. May their loyalty, worth, and pious devotion live ever in the Canadian race to the latest day.

The crash of 1857 and subsequent years of depression prevented Mr. Rossin's Runnymede from assuming the proportions of a hamlet; in fact the lots remained vacant until quite recently. The lands west of Runnymede were some 15 years since laid out by John Canavan and J. S. McMurry, Esq. These were sold at from $100 to $150 per acre, mostly to persons just arrived from England. It was a common saying that nothing would hold these said lots down but a mortgage. Many of these people after hard struggles trying to turn their lands into gardens, lost all and gave up discouraged. Some held on and are today enjoying a competence by the sale of a few acres. The residents of that part south of the track, now the Junction comprised in 1880 about 28 families namely, Mr. John Purtell, Mr. Robt. Harris, Dr. Fisher, Mr. Wm. Medland, the well-known pioneer estate agent, Hugh Thomson, Secretary for the Ont. Agricultural Society, Mrs. W. C. Keele, C. C. Keele, James O'Rourke, Mr Power, Rich Taylor John Colley, Robt. Wilson, Mr. Sampson, Wm. Kemp, Mr. Logan, Mr. Burton, Chas. Wilson, B. W. Murry, chief accountant Osgoode Hall, Mrs. Marshall, C. H. Miller, J. C. Daniels, Thos. Daniels, Rich. Coe, David Kennedy, Lake View Park, Mr. Thos Bouchier, Mr. Winnicote, Mr. Ed. Williams, Mr. Kirkwood, of the Crown Lands Department, and Mr. Stephens.

At the corner of Dundas and Louisa Streets, J. S. McMurray, Esq., gave a beautiful site for an English church and a small wooden structure was shortly after opened in 1881 as a mission mainly through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Murray. On this site now stands an $8,000 brick church, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Miles. Mr. D. W. Clendenan in 1882 gave half an acre at the corner of Louisa and Elizabeth Streets for the site of a public school on which was erected the present brick clad School house. Mr. Chas. Wilson, Mr. H. C. Miller, and Rich. Coe, took an active part in getting this school built. Heretofore the children as far as Jane Street had to walk to the small one-roomed school on Harvard Street, Brockton, being in 1880 the only school from Givens Street to Jane Street, a distance on Dundas Street of over four miles. In this district now stands the Parkdale High School costing $10,000, the two Parkdale (St. Alban's Ward) public schools, worth $32,000, the Gladstane Avenue school, Marguerette Street school, Dovercourt school, worth $40,000, the two new eight roomed schools in the Junction, costing $35,000. These schools and the population to support them have grown within twelve years. This wonderful growth westward has been due no doubt to the convergence of railways, the building of the Industrial Exhibition and the acquiring of High Park by Toronto, consisting of 365 acres, bounded on the north by Bloor street (the sonth limit of the Junction) and extending south one mile to the waters of Lake Ontario. 165 acres were purchased from the Ridout Estate and 200 acres was the gift to Toronto of J.G. Howard, Esq., Civil Engineer. This gentleman is 86 years old, and has resided for 52 years at Colborne Lodge, a romantic spot at the south-west corner of the Park. Mr. Howard laid out Parliament Street and other parts of old Toronto being first city surveyor from 1834 under Wm. Lyon McKenzie, first Mayor to 1852. Mr. Howard was also drawing master in Upper Canada College for twenty-one years, and was the architect of St. Lawrence Market, the Gaol, the Asylum etc. The Park is bounded on the west by the Grenadier Pond

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now Howard Lake, a beautiful sheet of spring water. Dropping down from Bloor Street surrounded by lofty ridges clad with oak, beach, and pines, the pond and ravine present a picture unequalled.

The west banks of the pond and adjoining lands were purchased years ago by Mr. Ellis. Here his son, John Ellis, Esq., resides. Just north of Mr. Ellis, Mr. David Kennedy some 20 years since procured a tract of 108 acres, on which he has constructed four trout ponds and laid out five miles of walks and drives. The natural trees have been largely preserved, the high lands overlook the Grenadier Pond, High Park and Lake Ontario. Mr. Kennedy has worked laboriously during these years and he may well take pride in his achievement. The site is so picturesque and the work has been performed so artistically that few parks can at all compare with LakeView Park. $180,000, has been offered for this 108 acres, twenty years ago almost worthless. About 1879 J. S. McMurray, foreseeing the growth of the city westward, purchased for $8,000 the Col Willoughby Estate 100 acres, bounded on the west by Keele Street, on the south by Bloor Street. A company was organized and this splendid estate laid out for cemetery purposes by Mr. Sankey, at present city surveyor. Under his skill the plans were perfection. However, the enterprise fell through and Mr. McMurray may see two hundred houses on this one hundred acres and vacant lots selling at from $15 to $30 per foot.

In 1877 Mr. Dickey, of Dickey, Neil & Co. Iron Works, bought eleven acres on Dundas Street just north of Bloor, and built the large brick house at present standing on the lot. Mr. Dickey expended a great deal of money on the house, grounds, and art buildings. However, he did not enjoy them long. The depression in business in 77, 78, and 79, was general, Mr. Dickey suffered with others, lost his home and went to Kansas City, where he has been one of the most active business men in recent developments of that wonderful city. Mr. Dickey and his brothers were the first to appreciate the value of St. George Street which they bought up early in the 70s at $7 per foot, built fine residences for themselves and sold out at $13 per foot. St. George to-day, is considered the best Street in Toronto, lots along it ranging over $100 per foot. Had Mr. Dickey been permitted to remain in his Dundas Street home, he would no doubt have been an important figure in the development of the Junction. He was the first Toronto business man to cross Bloor Street, and built the first brick house erected in the locality for over thirty years. His lands sold for $7,000, and lately changed hands at $33,000. These years, 76, 77 and 78 were hard upon real estate men in Toronto. No sales were made, those loaded up had resort to exchanges in which line Jno. Canavan and J. S. McMurray took the lead. Through these exchanges a number of city men became interested in vacant lands in Runnymede, now called the Junction. J. N. Grant, who had built hundreds of houses, exchanged some of these for 86 acres west of the round house between Dundas Street and St. Clair Ave. and to Jane Street. This he exchanged to J. P. Clarke, of Lake & Clarke, who also got about 30 acres east of the Grand Trunk and South of Royce Ave. The lands Mr. Clarke afterwards laid out into lots and sold at good prices.

D. W. Clendenan bought 16 acres on Elizabeth and Annette Streets. Times were extremely bad, It required great faith to believe they would soon be

better. Carpenters worked when lucky enough to get work for 80 cents per day. Ald. Piper's soup kitchen was in great demand, many were the wise prophecies that Toronto had reached the limit of her growth. Despondency was widespread. People will never agree as to whether or not the change for the better was caused by national policy. Certain it is that the adoption of the national policy and the certainty that the C. P. Ry. would be pushed across the continent were as the return of the Dove to Noah's Ark. The Bow of Promise was set. Hope took the place of despair. During the weary debates of the the session of '79 when the C. P. Ry. charter hung in the balance every eye scanned the dreary outlook. When the charter passed a cry of joy went up that rung from shore to shore and brought prosperity to our land. Stocks bounded up millions in a year. Wages advanced and work became plenty. The expectations of Toronto real estate men began to rise. It was a case of hope deferred for as the Winnipeg and Manitoba boom began to assume proportions Toronto capital was sent to the North-west. D. W. Clendenan joined the west bound army and visited Winnipeg and Brandon. He found every hotel, boat and train packed, but every man almost had left his family east and intended to return with a fortune in a few months. Mr. Clendenan concluded that such speculation had no solid basis. He returned to Toronto in June, determined to await Toronto's tide. Everyone is familiar with the story of the floods of 1882, the collapse of Manitoba speculations and the continued prosperity of Toronto ever since.

In 1882, Mr. Clendenan, with J. M. Laws, Esq., secured 240 acres bounded by Keele Street, Dundas Street, Bloor Streeet; Lake View Park and Lake View Ave. on the west. This they laid out into building lots. High Park Ave. being 100 feet wide and extending from High Park to Dundas Street. In 1882 the Ontario & Qrebec (part of the C.P. Ry.) was projected to join the Credit Valley at Keele Street. The C. P. Ry. bought 46 acres for yards, shops, etc. Attention was at once directed to this spot as the coming railway centre of the Province, having the Northern, Grand Trunk, Grey & Bruce, Credit Valley, and the Ontario & Quebec railways. Messrs. Unwin, Brown & Sankey, P. L. Surveyors, laid these lands out into building lots, Messrs. Clendenan & Laws naming the estate West Toronto Junction.

Fully five thousand dollars was expended by Messrs. Clendenan and Law alone in advertising, and besides large amounts by Messrs. Lake & Clarke, and J. S. McMurray and Messrs. Turner and Telfred. Fully ten thousand dollars was expended in clearing, grading and sidewalks. In a few weeks the Junction had become a household word from one end of Ontario to the other. Enquiries came from all parts, and large sales were made.

On Good Friday, '83, in a blinding snow storm, Mr. J. A. Fisher walked over from Yorkville through what was then a stretch of garden and farm land, broken only by the small hamlet of Seaton village. Mr. Fisher, however, with creditable foresight, concluded to purchase thirty feet on Dundas street at six dollars per foot. On this he at at once built his present shop. Travelers on Dundas street passed very uncomplimentary remarks as to the brain capacity of a man who would build a store at this point. Mr. Fisher removed his family to the new home on July 1st, '83, and has ever since been the respected and prosperous pioneer settler of the

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Junction proper. He is at present collector of the town, and his lot is worth one hundred and fifty dollars per foot—an advance of twenty-five hundred per cent. He can sfford to smile audibly at his erstime critics.

In April, '83, Mr. Robt. Harris opened out in the West Toronto Junction Hotel. Mr. Clendenan applied to the township council, and this body agreed to pay one-half the cost of a sidewalk from the hotel to the St. John church, the property owners paying the other half.

A rough cast cottage standing on the Messrs. Turner & Telfred's land, was moved to the Keele street crossing of Credit Valley Railway, and used as a station house, the trains stopping here, though no agent was in charge. In May, '83, Mr. Thos. Uttley, agent for the Yorkville *News*, solicited a column advertisement. This was given by Mr. Clendenan. In consequence Mr. Uttley bought, and resided at the Junction for three years, during which time he took part in all matters affecting the prosperity of the village. In his capacity as J.P., he became a terror to evil-doers; as a member of the Annette street Methodist Church; as superintendent of the Sunday School, he was an important factor in the pioneer work of the Junction. Business called him back to England, and compelled his abandonment of the pleasant cottage and grounds on Keele-st. Mr. Nuley introduced Mr. George Clarke, of Li-quor Tea fame, who purchased several large blocks of land which he advertised extensively, and sold at advancing figures. Messrs. Clendenan and Medland utilized the public holidays during the summer of '83 by running vans from the corner of Queen and Yonge streets The level expanse of the race course, from Dundas street south, with its new made roads, skirted by wooded ravines—the latter blooming the season through with endless varieties of wild flowers, rendered these trips very enjoyable, and the means of effecting the sale of lots. Messrs. Wyatt, Medland and Uttley werevery active as agents. The season of '83 did not close very brightly, and it required a stiff upper lip and plenty of printers' ink to keep up the faith of those who had bought. The C.P.R. had as yet made no improvements on their lands; only two buildings had; gone up on lots sold. Rumors were constantly being cabled from England of an amalgamation between the C.P.R. and the G.T.R., in which event the C.P.R. would only be a link in the G.T.R. Bankers, capitalists, and business men of Toronto generally spoke of the Junction as a paper town which would soon collapse. The spring of '84 opened with increased hopefulness among real estate men and builders; the city papers editorially, and through advertisements, were calling attention to actual improvements. Brockton had annexed. The O. & Q. was being pushed through vigorously, and all chances of a union with the G. T. R. had vanished. On April 14th, the *Globe* in two columns described a ten mile walk on the ties of the O. & Q, adjacent to North Toronto. It stated that contracts had that day been let for the erection at West Toronto Junction of a brick engine house and a large wooden station, and dining room capable of seating 100, and a Credit Valley stone station at North Toronto.

During the winter Mr. Wm. Cornish built the house lately rebuilt by Dr. Carleton, and in the spring removed to the Junction. Mr. Clendenan gave him a bonus to build the planing mill on Pacific ave, and six houses adjoining. Mr. Cornish also built during the spring

of '84 for Mr. Clendenan the present post office. A petition was presented to Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., who with his usual attention to the wants of West York very soon had obtained the post office. It was difficult to get anyone with sufficient faith to accept the position of post master. Mr. J. S. Kirkwood concluded to take his chances. The first week he posted 30 letters and 10 papers; the first week in Sept., 1889, the number of letters had increased to 1,800, and papers to 3,900. On May 10, '84, an advertisement by Mr. Clendenan in the *Telegram* announced that the last spike had been driven in the O. & Q.; that work was progressing rapidly on the large passenger station 118x64 feet, with 400 feet of platform on each side, and on the brick round house and water tank (spring water being brought from the north of Carlton); that he had graded over five miles of streets; planted over 1,500 shade trees (unfortunately mostly dead since by reason of the dry season); that he had already sold over 400 lots to 170 different persons; that one lot, sold the year before at $4 per foot, had just been resold at $11, and that over twenty buildings had been contracted for, including store and post office.

The success of the Junction was now assured and those who continued to predict failure were lacking in ordinary foresight. Among the large purchasers were Mr. J. D. Spears, of North Toronto, He secured 1000 feet on the Clendenan & Laws estate at $5 per foot and removed his family to the rooms over the post office, and soon built a house and has since been an active citizen. Mr. Rosebush built a store at the corner of Dundas and Pacific Ave. Mr. Geo. Brown built the store at present occupied by Mr. Robinson, baker. Mr. D'Eye built a store on Dundas Street. On Keele Street, Mr. Joseph Clarke built a residence and bake-oven. The following houses were built: On Keele Street a house for Mrs. Waters, on May Street a house for Mr. Moffatt, on Medland Street two houses for Mr. A. W. Clarke, and one for Mr. Ed. Williams. On PacificAve. six houses and a planing mill for Wm. Cormish, four houses for Mr. Jno-Smeall, two houses for Mr. Jno. Baxter, two houses for Mr. F. Tear. on Annette Street four houses for Mr. Wm. Wilson, one for Mr. Cornish, and one for Mr. Clarke. On Dundas Street, a house for Mr. Shields. On High Park Ave. a house for Dr. Clendenan. Mr. Wm. Wilson, a Queen Street merchant tailor, had been driven over the Junction in a sleigh at the close of winter in 1883. It took him a year to conclude to invest. From '84 to' 88 when he removed to California for his health, he was an enterprising citizen and did his share towards the prosperity of the town by the erection of a number of stores and houses.

In one short season, 1884, the Junction had assumed all the proportions of a great railway centre and suburban town. Besides those mentioned above. this year brought to the Junction a number of citizens, who, by enterprise in building and general business, have taken an active part in its development, including Thos. Stewart, at present Chief of the Fire Dept, Wm. Stewart, Ed. Christie, R. J. Leigh, town clerk, Joseph Raybould, the Thring Bros., R. B. Moody,, J. B. Cordingly, C. P. R. agent, Thos. Townsend, baggage agent, and the Burgess Bros. This year the locality loss by death C. C. Keele, a citizen beloved by all his neighbors. The public school employed one teacher, Mr. Cummins. The spirit of improvement was also manifest on the north side,

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then known as Carlton. Messrs. Heydon, Chris. Sinclair, Peter Laughton, ex-Reeve, and Mr. J. A. Bull were probably the oldest residents. The brickyards of Messrs. Wakefield, Townsley Pears, Booth and Robinson were flourishing industries. Mr. Brimer had removed from Toronto several years before, and had built the beautiful home at present occupied by him, and known as Braemar. The dozen or so cottages that line the Davenport rd. opposite the woods near the Davenport station, had stood sentry for years guarding the entrance to the now flourishing town. These were built by Mrs. Cooper, relict of Geo. Cooper, Esq., who owned a 400 acre block. His nephews, Allan Royce, a member of the town council, Thomas and James Gilbert are prominent residents of this locality, Mr. Royce occupying the splendid homestead on the hill just east of the Northern station. The pretty brick station, under the charge for years of Joseph Green, with its trim flower beds, was always an object of admiration to travellers by the Davenport-rd a charming drive skirting, as it does, the base of the Dovenport Hill, revealing the lately distant, but now adjacent, city; the brow of the hill crowned by the best residences arourid Toronto.

The Davenport Methodist church, the Schoolhouse and St. Mark's Episcopal church date back many years when Davenport and Carlton were quiet hamlets surrounded by magnificient farms. Rev. C. E. Thomson has been rector of St. Mark's church for some years. He has just built a magnificent house on the south side of the Davenport Road.

The Rev. Dr. Harper, minister of the Methodist church, occupies the pretty parsonage opposite Cooper Ave., the Rev. W. A. V. E. Patteson preceeding him for three years and taking an active part in pioneer work. Prior to 1881 probably not a single house had been erected in these villages for years save Mr. Townsley's and Mr. Bremers brick residences. The flourishing state of the brick manufacturing, caused Mr. Ed. Lindner in 1882 to build three cottages on King Street. He also bought and laid out the lots on Edmund and Charles Streets being the pioneer builder and estate agent of the north side. He repaired the West Toronto Junction Hotel, cleaned the brush and took down the grand stands on the race tracks for Messrs. Clendenan & Laws. With the timber from the stands Mr. J. A. Bull erected his present carriage factory. With the advent of the C. P. Ry, in 18883, Mr. Lindner undertook several buildings on Edmund Street and a large residence on Davenport Road at present owned and occupied by Francis Heydon, Esq. He also built the store and hall at the corner of Dovercourt Road and Edmund Street. The store was rented by Mr. John Barnes who has carried on the business of a general merchant ever since 1882, at present occupying his own brick store and residence opposite. He is the pioneer merchant of the locality. Mr. Lindner also built some houses north of the round house for Mr. J. P, Clarke. In 1884 Mr. Lindner did considerable building, and ran for the Twp. Council.

Mr. Lindner disposed of several lots to J. P. Wagner, Esq., the oldest and most prominent builder then in Toronto. The sequel will show that Mr. Wagner's advent has been a great importance. From this time we may consider the north and south sides as one then actual union taking place in 1888. In the year 1884, Dr. Gilmour, at present M.P.P. for West York attracted by the promising growth of the Junction,

removed from Port Hope to the home on Davenport Road, built by Mr. Lindner, Dr. Fisher on Dundas st. being the only resident Physician. Dr. Gilmour opened an office on Dundas St. and soon had a large practice on both sides, and has since been identified with all enterprises tending to promote the Junction. Early in 1884 a committe consisting of Messrs. Uttley, Fisher, Kemp, Shields, Clendenan, Cornish, Thring Bros., Coe, Ed. Williams and Clark, organized to build a church. The lot at the corner of Quebec Ave. and Annette St. was chosen. July 1, '84, Rev. Dr. Wild laid the corner post surrounded by a small audience, mostly from the city. Mr. Wm. Cornish was awarded the contract at $1.550. It was expected that the Rev. Chas. Duff, congregationalist would have charge. However, he found that Brock Ave., Parkdale would require all his time. After the roof was on overtures were received from the Presbyterian church at Brockton for the purchase of the church from the Methodists of Davenport. A meeting was held at Dr. Gilmour's, and adjourned to meet at Mr. Uttleys, where an agreement of sale was made to the Davenport Methodist church. J. P. Bull, Allan Royce, George Townsley, and others, taking an active part in this work. The building was then pushed on to completion and dedicated in July, 1885. The church was under the charge of Rev. Mr. McCallum, of Davenport, and Rev. Jno. Lock, both endeared very much to the then residents of the Junction. After struggle and hardships the Church grew with the locality, and now occupies a fine brick edifice on Annette Street, filled by a strong congregation, ministered to by the Rev. Mr. Barkwell, B. A., who is ever active in its interests.

March 14th, 1885, Mr. Clendenan advertised that 17 houses were in course of construction. Families continued to move in and houses to spring up in all directions. The few Presbyterian families in the locality employed the Rev. Jas. A. Grant, B. A., of Queen's College, Kingston, and met in the C. P. R. station. They then moved to Lindner's Hall. Building operations were commenced in Mr. Grant's vigorous style and the church opened at the corner of Annette and Pacific Ave. in Nov., '85. The building has since been doubled in capacity. The season of '85 witnessed the advent of several citizens who have taken a prominent part in all advancements. Messrs. McCormack & Jackson opened their coal and wood yard. Mr. Wanles built the small hardware store where the Campbell block now stands and Mr. Peake came as manager of this business. Mr. Bruce bought and built on Dundas Street. Mr. James bought the Boucher block. Messrs. Wilkinson & Jessop built 3 stores on Dundas St. Mr. Wm Wyllie opened out the pioneer rug store Mr. Allan McFarlane and Mr. Mahoney grocery stores. Miss Ellison, dry goods. Messrs. Walter Miller, D. Lapp, John Anthony, architect, Leonard Nattrass, Thos. Fleming Amos Causey, engaged in the building trade. J. M. Evans opened out a flour and feed store with Mr. G. W. Holden by as manager. TheParkdale lumber Co. bought the planing mill from Wm. Cornish, and John Stewart, one of the company took charge of the business, at present owned by him. Mr. J. A. Parry started his blacksmith shop on Dundas Street.

In December, 1885, Mr. D. W. Clendenan was nominated for fourth Deputy Reeve for the Twp. of York. The contest resulted in his election.

During the winter and early in the summer of 1886, the Junction experi-

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enced the only depression since its beginning—The C. P. R. was very slack and did not pay their staff for over three months, very few houses were built and very little land was in demand. Several hundred feet on Annette Street went begging through all the city offices at $2½ per foot. Mr. Clendenan sold a number of acres west of Law Street at from $600 to $1,000 per acre to Mr. Lawson, Mr, Gurd, Mr. Edgar and Prof. mills, of Guelph. Immediately after this the C. P. R. officials requested to meet the citizens as to the long talked of removal of their shops from Parkdale to the Junction. The C. P. R. dining room was nearly filled with citizens. Mr. Jas. Wilson spoke on behalf of the railway. He said they were ready to remove in case the Junction would exempt their property from taxes, give them free water, close the Weston Road and bridge, or place a subway at Keele Street. A number of meetings have been held on the subject, but this question still stands in the position Mr. Wilson placed it at this first meeting. The Town Council has lately offered to comply with these demands and it is likely that the year 1890 will see the Junction the centre of the C.P.Ry. system for Ontario, with all repair shops here and with a new road to Hamilton and one north to Sudbury, connecting us with the coal fields of Pa. and the iron of north Ontario, opening out a future unparalled in Canada.

The holding of these meetings and the discussion of proposed waterworks gave the Junction an increased prominence and directed the attentfon of investors to the locality. Mr. Clendenan was again elected to the Township Council for 1887. The season of 1886 brought very few if any new business men to the Junction. Dr. Clendenan took up his residence here as a partner of Dr. Gilmour. During the summer the band organized with G.W. Holdenby as leader and the following members : Messrs. McCormack, James, Found, Bloor, Sprigs, Conoley, B Cornish, C. Sinclair, sr. C. Sinclair jr. Fair, Wallace, and Fisher. Mr. Wm. James and J. M. Evans, built the brick stores at the corner of Medland Street. Mr. R. B. Joy removed from Toronto to the Junction taking one of Mr. Jessop's stores.

In the spring and summer of 1887 a committee of citizens worked diligently at the waterworks question. Visits were made to Grenadier Pond. Kennedy Ponds, the springs north of the Town etc., with a view to getting a limited supply on a cheap scale. In May, 1887 at a public meeting at the residence of Mr. Ed. Williams, a resolution was carried in favor of Village incorporation of the lands south of the C. P. Ry. and west to Elizabeth Street, leaving out Lake View Park. Mr. McFarlane was appointed census taker, and managed by diligent efforts to number 879 inhabitants. At the June session of the County Council a by-law was passed incorporating the Village of West Toronto Junction. This year sidewalks were laid on a number of new streets. Mr. Peake bought out Mr. Wanless, and he and mr. madden and Mr. Bruce built brick stores on Dundas Street. The new Methodist church was built and dedicated on Annette St. Mr. George Wagner, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Gurd, and Mr, Edgar built fine residences in the west end. Wagner & Zeidler built their extensive factory and the Wire Mattress Co. also built on the Weston Road. Many citizens now well known decided to make the Junction their home, including Mr. George Wagner, Ed. Lawson, George Gurd, George Edgar, A. Pipher, Reeve Armstrong, Wm. Johnson, John Hope, C. Flint, Capt. Bohan, W. Greenwood, Wm. Wilson, principal of public schools, Seth Ashton, J. P., Dr. Gillespie, P. Ellis, Hoover & Jackson, and J. C. Horner.

At the first Village election, Mr. D. W. Clendenan, was elected first Reeve, by acclamation. and Mr. Peake, Mr. Robt. McCormack, Mr. Spears and Mr. Lapp, were elected to the council. Jan. 1888, the council organized in the band hall, Keele Street, J. P. Bull, Esq., J. P., swearing them in. Mr. R. J. Leigh was appointed Town Clerk, and Mr. Nattrass, treasurer, G. W. Holdenby, constable and street commissioner, Mr. C. C. Going, solicitor, J. B. Bruce, assessor, Jas. Fisher, collector, J. H. Hoover, and Wm. Allison, auditors, Dr. Clendenan, medical health officer, Messrs. John Stewart, R. McQuire and Kirkley, Board of Health. The School Board consisted of Dr. Clendenan, chairman, and Messrs. Jas. A. Fisher John Stowart, Jas. Raybould, J. C. Horner, and R. Armstrong.

The incorporation of the Village was celebrated by a banquet at the C.P.Ry dining room, 250 guests sitting down to an excellent dinner, prepared by the Messrs. Burgess, the County Council officers being present. Extensive notices of the banquet appeared in the Toronto papers. This year the expectations of the citizens were greatly raised by the erection of the Heintzman Piano Factory, on Keele Street, and the Dodge Wood Split Pulley Factory on the north side, and the Wagner planing mill on Vine Ave.

After efforts to get a water supply from Toronto and Parkdale the citizens decided at a public meeting, called by the Council, to bring water direct from the lake at a cost of $70,000. A by-law to issue $75,000 debentures for this purpose was passed and a contract entered into with McQuillan & Co., of Parkdale, Mr. J. H. Venables being engaged by the town to superintend the works. The first sod was turned Dec. 1888. Late in the year Mr. Clemmer succeeded Mr. Nattrass as treasurer. Houses sprang up in every direction all renting before completion, such was the rush from all parts of the province to our prosperous village. At the Nov. sessions of the County Council, application was made by the inhabitants of Carlton and Davenport to incorporate as a village under the name of Stanley. They sought to include the lands north of the C. P. Ry., west to Elizabeth Street. The Junction Council thought that the lands west of the Grand Trunk Railway belonged to them properly and opposed the incorporation of Stanley. After a vigorous fight, the County Council refused to incorporate the Village of Stanley. The Stanley committee then composed of Dr. Gilmour, Jno. Barnes, Wm. Pears, Peter Laughton, Allan Royce, J. A. Bull, F. Heydon, Jas. Gilbert, etc., approached the Junction Council with a proposition for union of the two sides. This was agreed to, and by a proclamation of the Ontario Government the proposed Village of Stanley was added to the Junction. The first Council elected by acclamation consisted of D. W. Clendenan, Reeve, J. D. Spears, D. Lapp. Wm. Pears and J. A. Bull.

By Act of the Ontario Parliament introduced by Dr. Gilmour, M.P.P., for West York, the village was raised to the dignity of a town on and after April 22nd, '89. The town council consists of D. W. Clendenan, Mayor ; R. Armstrong, Reeve ; Peter Laughton, Deputy Reeve ; Allan Royce and Jas. Gilbert, 1st ward ; J. A. Bull and F. Haydon, 2nd ward ; Wm. Greenwood and Jno. Marr, 3rd ward ; Dr. Gillespie

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and D. Lapp 4th ward ; George Gurd and J. D. Spears, 5th ward ; the village officials being continued. The Town School Board consists of : Dr. Gilmour and Peter Laughton, 1st ward ; D. Townley and Jas. Hayes, 2nd ward; W. Wyllie and J. Holden, 3rd ward ; J. J. Woolings and Dr. Clendenan (chairman), 4th ward ; Amos Causey and Jos. Raybould, 5th ward. The Board has just about completed two new eight roomed school houses, costing $35,000. The staff of teachers is as follows :

Annette Street School, Wm. Wilson, Principal ; Mrs. Rice, 1st Assistant ; Miss Wilkinson, 2nd Ass't. ; Miss Duncan, 3rd Ass't. ; Miss Thomas, 4th Ass't Carlton Street School, Samuel E. Jewett, Principal ; Miss J. Watson, 1st Ass't. : Miss P. Maguire, 2nd Ass't. ; Miss Sarah Smith, 3rd Ass't. ; Miss E. J. Ryan, 4th Ass't.

Western School (Elizabeth Street(, Miss Craib, Principal.

The Town Board of Health consists of Jas. Green, Chairman ; Jno. Barnes, F. Knight, Fred Watt, D. Ritchie, F. Rumble, W. A. Thring, Wm. Kemp, inspector, and Dr. Clendenan, Health Officer. The town has a good library and Mechanics' Institute, list of officers will be found on page 52.

The police force consists of Alex. Hay, Chief ; Henry Graham, G. C. Flintoff and J. R. Royce, constables. The water works system has been completed at a cost of $98000. The assessment for '89 is $2,700,000, and population 5.000. Dundas Street with the Walker Block, James' Block, the Campbell Block, Peake's Block, Thompson Block, Bruce Block, Gilmour Block, Hoover & Jackson Block, Marr Block, W. Hepinstall's Block and Kelly's Hotel has the appearance of a city street. Wm. Hess, Esq., of Listowel, and the Wilkinson Plow Company of Aurora, are building large factories. Other large manufactories are prospecting in the town. The Baptists under Pastor J. H. Hunter have added to our chruches by the erecting of very pretty brick church at the corner of High Park Avenue and Annette St., where an earnest and increasing congregation meets.

The town boasts of two live newspapers, The YORK TRBUNE established by Dr. Gilmour, M.P.P., and now published by Messrs. Hoover & Jackson, and edited by A. B. Rice, Esq., and The COMET owned and edited by A. F. Stephenson, Esq. 20,000 copies of an illustrated edition of the YORK TRIBUNE were distributed at the Toronto Exhibition this year.

Taking all in all what was a wilderness, and a paper town in 1883, is in 1889 the most live wideawake and prosperous town in Canada, with a brilliant future, the development of which requires but a continuation of the energy and unity of action heretofore shown in this town. Prominent and active business men are coming so fast that it is impossible to name them in this short sketch; a reference to the columns of this, the first directory of the town, will show that all lines of business and enterprise are being represented, and yet there is room for more.

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(*See pages 54 and 55 for new names of streets.*)

A

Abbs, Fred, brakeman, bds Dundas e
Abbs, Jesse, lather, bds 12 Annette w
Abercrombie, Geo H, wks Heintzman & Co, h City
Abercrombie, Jas F, wks Heintzman & Co, h City
Abernethy, Wm, express, 47 Dundas e, (*See advt*)
Adams, Philip, wks Pulley Co, h City
Adams, Wm J, wks Heintzman & Co, 95 7th
Adam, Wm, laborer, bds 96 19th
Agar, Jas R, carp, 361 Maria
Agin, Barber, hairdresser, 20 Dundas E, h 28 15th
Aikens, James, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, h City
Ainge, James, bricklayer, bds 344 Maria
Airley, Thos, wks Pulley wks h city
Alderson, Isaac, brakeman, CPR, bds 98 Vine
Alder, John, mason, bds 32 13th
Alderson, Wm. brickmaker, 173 St Clair Ave E
Alexander, John, tailor, bds 26 Annettee
Alexandra Hall, Alex Heydon, prop, 168 Weston rd
Algeo, C, bds Peacock hotel
Allan, David, brakeman, CPR, bds 18 Annotte w
Allen, Harry, fitter, CPR, bds 98 Vine
Allan, Jas' Sawyer, J P Wagner & Co, h city
Allsop, Henry, mason, bds 31 17th
Alton, Jas G, cond CPR, 98 9th
Amess, James, builder, 53 22nd
Anderson, Alex, Plasterer, bricklayer, contractor, 32 13th (*see ad*)
Andrews, Jas. engineer, CPR, 18 14th
Angus Bros, (James & George) flour, feed grocers, provisions &c, 91 Dundas st e, h samo (*see advt page 34*)
Anning, Chas, laborer, bds 17 Dundas e
Anthony, John, architect, 66 19th

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Anthony, Arthur, clerk, (T J L Peake & Co) bds 66 19th
Anthony, Edward, laborer, bds 110 Vine
Anthony, Robt, tinsmith, (T J L Peake & Co) bds 31 20th
Archer, Elliot, bricklayer, 294 Maria.
Archer, Jas, stonemason, 40 Annette w
Archer, John, mason, 193 24th
Armington, Miss A M, clerk, bds 10 Dundas w
Armitage, Mrs R, boarding house, 25 13th
Armstrong, John R, blacksmith, 72 16th h 43 17th
Armstrong, Geo, brakeman, CPR, bds 21 Wilson Pl
Armstrong, Reuben, dry goods &c, 34 Dundas W, h same
Armstrong, Robt, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
Armstrong, Thos, laborer, 371 Maria
Arthurs, Joseph, brickmaker. 199 St Clair ave e
Ashton, Seth, (James & Ashton) real estate, also Police Magistrate, h 47 18th
Atkinson, David, painter, bds 16 22nd
Atkinson, Mary (widow), No 1 toll gate, Dundas e.
Atton, Wm, engineer, C P R, 84 19th,
Attwood, Caleb, moulder, bds 86 7th
Attwood, Joseph, brass founder, 86 7th
Avery, Thos, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
Avis, Thos, bricklayer, bds (Sinclair's)
Ayers, Samuel, brakeman, C P R, 58 7th
Ayling, John A, brickmaker, 197 Weston rd
Ayling, Mrs Emily, grocer, 197 Weston rd

B

Bagg, James, brickmaker and toll gate keeper, h 182 Weston rd
Bagsley, Alfred, wks (Wagner Zeidler & Co,) bds 29 15th
Bagsley, Wm, engineer Wagner Zeidler & Co, 29 15th
Bailey, James, teamster, bds 19 13th
Bailey, Robt, painter, bds Stanley House
Bailey, Samuel, (Thompson & Bailey) h 107 8th
Bailey, Walter, painter. 41 22nd
Bain, Frank. fitter CPR, 29 18th
Baird, John, stn mstr, GTR, bds Stanley House
Baker, Daniel, cond'r CPR, bds 96 19th
Baker, Henry. lab 47 22nd
Ballantyne, Wm, grocer, 46 St Clair Ave e
Ball, Albt W, Druggist, 164 Dundas w, h same
Banks. Abraham, brickmaker, 161 St Clair Ave e
Barclay, Wm A, cond'r CPR, 98 Annette
Barber Jas, carpenter, bds Sinclairs

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Banks, A, bk mkr, 161 St Clair ave
Barclay, Alex H cond'r CPR, 399th
Barclay, Wm A cond's CPR, 98 Annette e
Barker, Thos H, eng'r CPR, bds 34 17th
Barkwell, Rev W J, M A, methodist, bds 116 Annette w
Barnes & Padget (Sidney Barnes, Robt Padget), grocers, 115 Dundas w
Barnes, John, groceries, dry-goods, boots & shoes, crockery, &c 62 Davenport rd, h same (*see adv*)
Barnes, Sidney T (Barnes & Padget), h 2 19th
Barnhart, Geo, eng'r C P R, bds 98 Vine
Barnsley, Thos, brickmaker, r 64 St Clair ave e
Barrett, Fred, bricklayer, bds 16 17th
Barrick, Ambrose, bricklayer, 94 9th
Barry, Daniel, foreman Canada Wire Mat's Co, h 159 19th
Barton, Wm, brakeman, bds 165 Dundas W
Bateman, Miss Jemima, 152 22nd
Bates & Dodds, undertakers, branch 13 Dundas E—J B Bruce, agent, (*see advt p 6*)
Batt, Chas W, builder, 114 Annette E
Bean, Amos, carpenter, 95 19th
Beal, J H, undertkr, 93 Dundas e h same
Beall, Alfred, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Beck, Mrs (widow), 359 Maria
Beck, Peter, sec-man C P R, bds 41 7th

BECKER, WM, Simcoe Block, 17 Dundas E, h 34 13th
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Behan, Geo B, clerk Osgood Hall, h 176 16th S
Belcher, Ellen (widow Vincent), midwife, bds 36 7th
Bell, Archibald, stonemason, h 15 19th
Bell, J E, freight clerk C P R, h city
Bell, Maxwell, lab, bds 56 7th
Bell, Wm, bricklayer, bds 110 Vine
Bennett, Geo, wks Heintzman & Co,
Bennett, Henry, wks Heintzman, h city
Bennett, Jno W, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co, h city
Rennett, Richard W, wks Wegner Zeidler & Co, h city
Bendrose, John, bricklayer, bds 43 17th
Benswarrick, Harry, carp, bds 41 22nd
Bentley, Truman, carp, 101 26th
Berneth, W. brkman, bds 59 Dandas w
Berry, George, cond'r CPR. bds 34 15th
Berry, Mrs Marian, grocer, 376 Dundas w, h same
Berry, Walter, painter, 376 Dundas w, h same
Berry, Wm H switchman CPR, bds 44 15th
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Biggs, J M M (Biggs & Roberts) room 31 18th (Medland)
Billings, Saml. bds 11 9th
Bingham, Geo L, mason, 140 16th
Bingham, James, mason, 22 King's rd
Bingham, Sr, John, mason and contractor, h 140 16th n
Bingham' jr, John, bricklayer & builder 53 17th
Bird, Thos, wks Pulley Co
Bird, Wm E, cabinet maker, 88 19th
Birkholder, John, lab, bds 10 Annete w
Birkholder, Wm A, lab, 10 Annett w
Bishop, Robt, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, bds 14th
Blackwell, Jas, porter GTR, h city
Blake, Joseph, teamster, 135 Weston rd
Blaney, John, cooper, h 241 Weston rd
Blea, Daniel, prop Peacock Hotel, 183 Dundas e, (*see adv*)
Blencowe, G, fireman CPR, bds 92 19th
Blewett, Wm H, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co 31st n
Bloor, Thos, shoemaker, bds 16 17th
Bluin, Wm F, wks Heintzman h city
Blundall, Sr Enock, fret cutter, Heintzman & Co, 308 19th
Blundall, jr, Enoch, wks Heintzman & Co, bds 308 19th
Boetcher, Herman, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co city
Boland, John J, wks Heintzman & Co h city
Borland, C B, druggist, 44 Dundas w, h same
Bolitho, Henry J, (Webb & Bolitho) h 31 18th
Bolton, John M, painter, 187 Dundas w
Bond, James, tailor, 40 10th
Bonnell, Robt J, sawyer, J P Wagner & Co, h Islington
Bonestead, Alfred, brakeman, CPR, bds 18 Annette w
Bonham, Owen, plasterer, 106 St Clair ave w
Boon, C J, (Evans & Boon) h Jane st
Boucher, David R, carpenter, 147 22nd shop 155 same
Bounsall, Gus, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co, res city
Bowler, John, 258 Dundas w
Bowler, Wm R, bds 258 Dundas w
Bowles, John, bdg h, 26 Annette e
Bowles, Geo M, tobacconist, 39 Dundas e, bds 26 Annette e
Boxall, Wm C, wks Heintzman & Co,

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Boyd, Robt J, family grocer, 71 Annette e, h same
Boyler, Geo, boilermaker, bds 3 Vine
Brad. Geo, brickmaker, bds 161 St Clair ave e
Brian, Joseph, eng'r, CPR, bds 961 9th
Brillinger, Abraham, carpenter, 18 Ferguson Pl
Brodie, Wm, bkmaker, h 191 Weston rd
Brooks, Fred A, painter, 24 18th
Brooks, Harry, brakeman CPR, bds 96 19th
Brookes, Jacob, cond'r CPR, 51 7th
Brown, D, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co, h city
Brown, Geo, carp, 122 22nd
Brown, Geo, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
Brown, Geo, carp, 91 24th
Brown, John, hostler bds 380 Weston rd
Brown, John, market gardener, 150 Weston rd
Brown, John, plasterer, 215 Weston rd
Brown, Silas, carp, bds 35 13th
Brown, Wm, bartender, bds 380 Weston rd
Brown, Wm, hotel, 380 Weston rd
Brown, Wm, no occupation, 31 18th
Brownie, Mark, mason, bds 32 13th
Brownlee, Miss Agness, seamstress bds 61 24th

BRUCE, J. B.

Real Estate. Insurance agt. town assessor, agt for Messrs. Bates & Dodds, Undertakers, &c, 13 Dundas st E, h same (*see adv p 6*)

Bryson, Wm, carp, bds 33 15th
Budd, Mrs J C, (widow of Wm) h 28 Dundas w
Budd, Miss Jennie, Fancy Goods, &c, 28 Dundas w, h same (*see ad p 36*)
Bull, John A, carriage mkr, 178 Weston rd h 165 same, (*see ad*)
Burbridge, Robt, wks Heintzman & Co res city
Burfoot, Geo, wks Wagner Zeilder & Co, h city
Burford, Mrs Harriet, 226 Annette w
Burgess, Elizabeth (wid James) 23 Hook ave
Burke, Geo, wks Pulley Co h city
Burke, Robt H, wks Heintzman & Co h city
Burkholder, W A lab 10 Annette w
Burns, Sylvester S, carp, 33 15th
Burns, Sylvester, wks Wagner Zeidler h city
Burt, Wm, wiper CPR, bds 37 Vine
Burvill, James, brick mkr, 100 7th
Butchart, Chas M, Clerk, bds 129 24th
Butchart, J W, carp, 119 24th
Butler, Fred'k T, traveller, 123 24th

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Cameron, Malcolm, brkmkr, 135 Weston rd
Cameron, Wm, brklayer, 90 Annette e
Cameron, W Wallace, brklayer, 115 22nd
Campbell, Albert, cond'r CPR, bds 14 19th
Campbell Bros (Alex, Neil J, & Angus), lumber dealers, 60 Dundas w
Campbell, C J (Campbell, Elliott & Co) bds 24 13th
Campbell, Colin, carp, bds 34 15th
Campbell, Elliott & Co, bldrs, 24 13th,
Campbell, Duncan, bldr, bds Annette e
Campbell, Francis, wks Heintzman's,
Campbell, J bksman CPR, bds 55 12th
Campbell, John, bksman CPR, bds 14 19th
Campbell, Wm, tinsmith, Peake's, bds 26 15th
Campbell, Wm, fireman CPR, 14 19th
Campbell, John, carp, 23 Annette e
Campbell, J. Wm, (Lawson & Campbell), h 140 Louisa
Campbell, Peter, carp, 53 12th
Campbell, Walter, lab, bds 96 19th
Camplin, Chas, engr CPR, 131 Vine
Canada Wire Mattress Co, (M J Murphy, Detroit, Mich, Chas A Hart) cor Weston rd and G P R, *(See adv p 25)*
Cane, Danl, ydsman CPR, h city
Carleton, Wm H, M D, 116 Annette w
Carley, Wm, wks Heintzmans, h city
Carlton Station GTR, Jno Baird agt
Carlyle, Jos C, retired, bds Occidental
Carney, Miss Mary, bds 138 20th
Caroll, Robt, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, res city
Carroll, Mark, sec man, bds 14 22nd
Carney, Pat, car rep CPR, 14 22nd
Carruthers, John J, foreman J P Wagner & Co, 51 Vine
Carscadden, , 20 Fergusen pl
Carscadden, Robt, gent, 194 Annette w
Carson, Mrs H L, bdg house, 14 19th
Carson, Henry L ("Kit") switchman CPR, 14 19th
Carson, Wm J, carp, bds 21 Wilson pl
Carter, H J, merchant tailor, 20 16th st s, cor Vine, bds 22 16th. *See ad*
Casey, John, wks Heintzman's, h city
Castle Andrew, carp, CPR, bds 14 22nd
Cather, Wm G, wks Heintzman's, h city
Causey, Amos, contractor and builder, 376 Dundas w, h same. *See ad*
Causler, David, laborer, bds 71 7th
Chalmers, John, cabmkr, bds 26 Annette e
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Chinn, Harry, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, res city
Chisholm, J R, gent's furnishings, 5 Dundas e, bds Occidental
Chisholm, Wm, carp, bds 42 22nd

Christie Lime & Stone Co, (C Dempsey, D D Christie. D Henderson,) head office, foot of West Market, Toronto, branch 10 Dundas e, West Toronto Junction *(see adv p 24)*

Christieson, Alex, CPR hand bds 26 15th
Christieson, John, lab, bds 45 Vine
Christopher, R engin'r CPR, bds 14 19th
Chubb, S J, cab mkr, 35 17th
Clark, Alex H, engin'r 78 21th
Clark, Chas, engineer, CPR, 49 17th
Clark, Jos B, wiper CPR, bds 49 17th
Clark, M, cond'r CPR, 25 7th
Clark, Robt, blacksmith, 359 Maria
Clark, Smuel, wks Pulley Co, res city
Clarke, Thos, wks Pulley Co, h city
Clemence, Wm, carp, 25 Louisa
Clements John B, plasterer 28 7th
Clemmer, A H, town treas, h 35 18th
Clendenan, Daniel Webster, Mayor of town h 193 High Park ave 20th st
Clendenan, G W, MD, 120 Dundas w, cor 20th st h same
Clouston, Samuel, joiner, J P Wagner & Co, 21 Vine
Cobb, Mrs Chas, rear 14 17th
Cober, Peter, carp, bds 21 13th
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Collins, H W C, house painter, paper hanger, &c, 15 Ninth st late Charles (*see adv*) [w]
Collins, Wilkie, dry goods, 119 Dundas
Collins, Wm, painter, 15 9th
Colwell, Chas F, clerk, bds 23 13th
Connell, Anastasia, (wid John) 31 14th
Connell, Duncan, book kpr 26 15th
Connell, Ed, fireman CPR, bds 34 14th
Connell, Mrs D, bdg house, 26 15th
Connell, Peter, (Moyer & Connell) bds 50 18th
Connors, Chas, eng'r CPR, bds 96 19th
Conron, Wm J, grocer, 170 Dundas, w, h same
Consterdine, Arthur S, wks Heintzmans
Consterdine, James, wks Pulley Co
Cook, Wm J, wks Heintzman & Co,
Combs, Wm B, Clerk bds 16 22nd
Copping, Geo W, bk mkr, 201 St Clair e
Cordingly, John B, fuel agt, CPR, h 77 7th
Cordingly, F W, clerk, bds 77 7th
Cornell, Mrs A, (widow) 34 14th
Cornish, Bert, clerk news dept CPR, bds station
Cornish, Geo, wks Pulley Co, h city
Costello, Timothy, bds 25 18th
Cottrell, Benj, bricklayer, bds 24 14th
Cottrell, Thos, eng'r CPR, bds 59 Dundas w
Coulter, Robt, teamster, bds 109 14th
Coulter, Wm, tel opr CPR, h city
Coupland, Thos, carp, 80 Pelham
Cowland, Robt, brk CPR, bds 36 17th
Cox, Thos, bk-layer, bds 42 22nd
Cox, Henry, bk-maker, 30 Franklin Ave
Craig, Geo, turner J B Wagner & Co, h city
Craig, Math, lab, 63 9th
Craigmill, Jas M, wks Heintzmans, h city
Cranston, Jno, potter, 82 7th
Cross, Fred, brk, bds 138 20th
Crosson, Brigham S, groceries, provisions, etc, 180 Annette w, h same, (*see adv*)
Crother, John, machinist, 49 Vine
Crowden, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, res city
Crow, John J, switchman, 15 19th
Cruickshanks, Geo, cond'r CPR, 28 7th
Cryden, Thos, bk-maker, 110 7th
Culross, David B, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
Culross, Wm, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
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Daldy, Rosalie (wld Isaac) 112 14th
Daniels, Frank, teamster, h 95 16th s
Daniels, George, swtman CPR h 23 17th
Daniels, Jno, teamster, 92 16th s
Davenport Methodist Church, 200 Davenport Road
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Davidson, Hugh, engineer CPR, bds 136 19th

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Davis, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Dawkins, Fred, bk-lyr, bds 344 Maria
Dawkins, Wm, lab, bds 344 Maria
Dazell, Jas, cond CPR, bds 42 Kings Road
Dearing, Wm, cond'r, 357 Vine
Dempster, Wm C, wks Wagner & Co, res city
Denovan, Alex A. C, manager of The Molsons Bank, h 36 25th (late Laws St.)
Devins, Milton, tinsmith Peake's
Devlin, Jas W, accountant, conveyancer and insurance agent 117 Dundas w, *see adv*
Dew, Wm, bk-lyr, 12 Annette w
Deward, Frederick, bds 98 Vine
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Dick, Wm J, plasterer, bds 17 Dundas e
Dineen, Cor, wks Heintzman & Co, res city
Dingle, Art, wks Heintzman, h city
Diselle, John, cond, bds 47 Dundas e
Dixon Felix, lab, bds 41 17th
Dixon, Geo E, builder, h 40 28th
Doane, Mrs T (widow) 69 16th s
Dodd, Samuel H, wks Heintzman & Co, h city
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Donaldson, Wm D, clk CPR, bd 39 15th
Dooley, John, lab, bds 32 14th
Doolittle, Levirne, bks man CPR, 97 7th
Doonan, James, wks Heintzman, h city
Dorsey, Wm, milk dealer, Holstein Dairy, 107 14th st (*see adv*)
Douglas, Alex, wks Wagner Zeidler's h city
Douglas, John, fireman, CPR, 14 17th
Downey, James, brk lyr, bds 30 17th
Doyle, Chas, lab, bds 71 10th
Doyle, Jas, lab, 71 10th
Drewitt, Fred'k, fireman CPR, bds 98 Vine
Drewitt, Wm, fireman, CPR, bds 98 Vine
Driscoll, Frank, brklyr, bds Sinclair
Driscoll, James, wks Pulley Co, h city
Drury, John, mason, 26 7th
Duckett, Fred G, Account't, bds 57 Dundas e
Duff, Chas, lab, bds 96 19th
Duff, Peter, brksman CPR, bds 18 Annette w
Duncan, James, lab, bds 7 7th
Dunlop, Thomas, grocer, 45 Dundas e h same
Durkin, Jno D, teamster, 40 14th
Dyer, Jos, clk, bds 8 Dundas w

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Eagan, Arthur, sawyer, J P Wagner & Co, 74 19th
Eagen, Thos H, wks Heintzman, h city
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Elliott, Thos, (Campbell, Elliott & Co)
Ellis, Peter, builder, 55 17th
Ellis, Thos, bks-m CPR. bds 18 Annette w
Emery, Thos, terra cotta, wks Weston Road, h 142 16th n
Euker. Wm, bks-m CPR, bds 43 23rd
Evans, Alf, wks Davidson's Mill, bds 41 13th
Elphick. Percy, lab, bds 92 9th
Emery, Fredk, wks Heintzmans, h city
England, Morris, lab, bds 57 Dundas e
Emery, Edwin J, terra cotta Mfgr, bds 142 16th n
Emery Jos C, terra cotta mfgr, bds 142 16th n
Ewing, Wm H, mattress mkr, h city

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Fair, Joseph. fireman CPR 25 9th
Falconer, Geo, cond CPR 29 9th
Farley, Daniel, eng CPR 37 15th
Farquhar, Edward, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co
Farquhar, John D, clk Gurd's Land Mart, h 125 24th
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Evans, R H, sr 22 22nd
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Fitzpatrick. Jos, brk-m CPR, 40 7th
Fitzpatrick, Wm, plasterer, 40 7th
Flemming, Ed J, wks Heintzman
Fleming, Thos, carp 130 19th
Fletcher, Denis. lab, 34 St Clair e
Fletcher, Wm, roofer and contractor, 49 14th (*see ad*)
Flewell, Chas, painter, 155 19th
Flewell & Wilson, painters, 155 19th
Flint Charles, book-kpr northern elevator, 263 20th
Flint, Wm, eng CPR bds 122 19th
Flintoff, G C, carp, 22 Ferguson Pl
Flood, Henry, eng CPR, 92 Annette e
Flood, Jos, eng CPR bds 92 Annette e
Forbes, Chas, wks Heintzman's, h city
Forbes, Chas M, swt-m G T R bds Stanley House
Forbes Geo, opr CPR. h city
Ford, Geo T, wks Heintzmans h city's
Foster, Chas, piano mkr Heintzman's rms 14 Humberside ave
Foster, Henry, wks Heintzman's bds 14 Humberside ave
Foster, Jas, brk-mkr, 179 St Clair w
Foster, Jno, joiner J P Wagner, h city
Foster, S, wks Wagner, Zeidler, h city
Found, Wm, shoemaker bds 16 17th
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Fountain, Geo, lab, bds 37 Vine
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Fowler, Rich, brkmkr, h 237 Weston Road
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Gardiner, Geo, carp, bds 2 Lindner
Garvey, Wm, brk-m CPR bds 32 14th
Garvin, Jas, eng CPR, 25 15th
Gee, Hubert, bds 62 7th
Gentle, Richard, mason, bds 34 17th
George, Chas, carp, 59 21st
George, Mrs Wm, boarding h 16 17th
Gethim, Jno, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Gibson, Jas P, carp, 357 Maria
Gilbert, Elizabeth, (wid James) bds 226 Davenport Road
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Gilbert, Isabelle (wid John) bds 226 Davenport Road
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Gill, Jos, brk-lyr, 314 Maria (*see ad*)
Gill, Wm, brk-lyr, bds 157 19th
Gillespie, W R, physician, 57 17th
Gillet, Jas, lab, 37 17th
Gillies, Thos, postmaster and general store, 20, 22 Davenport Rd *see adv insert page*
Gillis, Alex, blk-smith bds 138 20th
Gilmore, David, lab, bds 177 Weston Road
Glassford, Wm, swtchman CPR 16 22nd
Glassford, Thos, swtchman CPR
Gloyn, Lewis, painter, 26 18th
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Goodier, Emil, wks Heintzman's, h 15 Hook ave
Graham, Miss Annie, drsmkr bds 23 13th
Graham, Henry, police const 38 Uttley
Graham' J J, real estate, 300 Dundas st, Toronto (*see adv p 32*)
Graham, Thos, carp, bds 40 14th
Graham, Thos, C, (Heale & Graham) bds 4 13th
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Green, Thos, bds 205 Weston Rd
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Griffith, Thos, vet surgeon 3 9th
Griffith, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Grimes, Tho, brk-m CPR, bds 18 Annette w
Grundler, Geo J, wks Heintzman's
Gunning, Jno, eng CPR 51 18th
Gunn, Patrick, wks C W M Co, bds Stanley House

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Hagan, Miss Mary, wks CWE Co, bds 47 7th
Hain, Alex jr, prop St Mark's Dairy, 7 7th (*see ad*)
Hain, Alex, sr, bds 7 7th
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HAINES, JOHN,
Livery sale and boarding stable, 68 16th, (late Keele, south) (*see ad p 17*)

Haines, Wm L, barber, dds 50 18th
Haislip, Robt, gardner, 34 Uttley
Haley, John, bksman CPR, 38 7th
Halford, Geo, builder, 71 7th
Hall, James D, roofer, builder and contractor, 369 Maria (*see ad*)
Hall, Wm, carp, bds 42 22nd
Hall, Wm D, contractor, bds 369 Maria
Halliday, Sarah, (wid John) bdg house 6 13th
Hallman, Jos, mason, bds 32 13th
Holloway, Ed, turner, CPR 19 18th
Hambly, Wm S, 38 17th
Hamill, Alex S, Photographer 23½ Dundas e, h 23 13th (*see ad*)
Hamilton, Abram, tinsmith, bds 15 19th
Hamilton, Albert, tinsmith (Peake's) bds 32 15th

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HOAR AND MCMURTRY'S
NO. 12 DUNDAS ST. W. CAMPBELL'S BLOCK.

Hamilton, James, brklyr. bds 96 19th
Hancock, John, wks Pulley Co, h city
Hand, Francis, fireman CPR, bd 96 19th
Hand, Jos, fireman CPR, bds 92 19th
Hannah, lab, bds 106 9th
Hardie, John, painter, bds 149 22nd
Harlow, Edm, carp, h 236 Weston Road
Harold, Walter, steward CPR, bds station
Harper, Rev E B, D D (Methodist) 254 Davenport Rd
Harper, Geo, opr GTR, bds 36 10th
Harper, Robt, carp, Wilson pl
Harrington, Chris, carp, 7 9th
Harrington, Jno, lab, 47 7th
Harris, Oswald, moulder, bds 71 7th
Harris, Wilbert M, M. D, 78 Davenport Rd
Harris, Wm, grocer, 72 7th, h same
Harris, Rich, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Harrison, D. E, foreman tinsmith (T JL Peake & Co,) h 156 22nd
Harrison, Jas, teamster, 90 Dundas w
Harrison, Jas, teamster Wagner, Zeidler & Co, h city
Harrison, Jas T, tinsmith Peake & Co, bds 32 15th
Harrison, Jas W, carp, bds 36 13th
Harshaw, Thos, teamster, 84 Annette e
Harshaw, Victor, cond CPR 102 19th
Hart, Charles A, (Canada Wire Mattress Co) bds Stanley House
Hart, Geo W, manager Canada Wire mattress Co, bds Stanley House
Harvey, Alex E, architect 57, Dundas w, h 102 21th
Haskell, John, gardner, bds 179 St Clair ave e
Hass, John F, foreman Pulley Wks 56 7th
Hastings, James, mason, bds Sinclair's
Hatch, John, wks Pulley Co
Hall, Alex, chief of police, 32 Carlton st
Hayes, & Perry, (Jas Hayes, Richard Perry) real estate agents 60 Dundas e
Hayes, Jas, (Hayes & Perry) 27 10th
Head, Geo H, farmer, 45 22nd
Head, Robt, brk mkr, 42 10th
Heal & Graham) grocers (H Jas Heale, Thos C Graham) 99 Dundas e, bds 4 13th
Heaton, Ernest, (Going & Heaton rooms 31 18th
Heineick, Herman, wks Pulley Co
Heintzman & Co, Piano manfrs office 2 15th
Heintzman, Chas T, [Heintzman & Co) h 304 20th
Henderson, W, brk mkr, 64 St Clair av e
Henry, Eliza') wid John) bds 32 Carlton St
Henry, Jos, wks Heintzman's, h city
Henry, Wm, brksman, CPR, bds 31 7th

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Hepinstall, Wm, watchmaker and Jeweller, 43 Dundas st w, h 4 17th *(see adv p 28)*
Herbert, Thos. brkmakr, 46 Franklin av
Herrington, Chris, carp. 7 9th
Herrington, John, lab, 47 7th
Hershell, J. Gent, 81 Annette e
Hess Chair Factory, head of Union st, now building
Hetherington, Mrs R. (wid Robt) 30 15h
Hetherington, Wm, Tel opr. bds 30 15th
Hewill, Geo, machinist, 39 Vine
Hewitt, Wm, Gent, 26 Franklin ave
Heydon, Alex, Prop Heydon House h 31 Davenport Rd
Heydon, Francis, (retired) councillor h 31 Davenport Rd
Heydon, House, Alex Heydon prop 162 Weston Rd *(see adv)*
Hicks, Chas, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Hickey, Patrick, cont'r 26 Kings Rd
Hickey, W, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Hicks, Sam'l L, boat builder, 335 20th
Hill, Chas, asst baggage mstr CPR
Hill, Jos H, cont'r and bdg house 19 & 21 17th
Hill, Thos J, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Hiller, Wm, mason, bds 36 17th
Hillock, Miss Maggie, dress mkr, bds 15 19th
Hills, Chas, lab, 417 22nd
Hinde, Isaac, brk-lyr, bds 86 St Clair e
Hinde, Rich, brk-mks, 169 St Clair ave
Hinsh, Chas, wks Pulley Co h city
Hirons, Thos brk-m CPR bds 45 17th

HOAR & MCMURTRY,

The **IXL** Hardware store, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves and tinware, a ent for the Monarch Furnace, 12 Dundas w, Campbell Block. See advertisement. top lines.

Hoar, Thos E, (Hoar & McMurtry) h 140 19th
Hoar, John E. wks Heintzman's h city
Hobson, Henry, coal and wood, 19 Davenport Rd, h 127 St Clair e
Hoiles R & Son (Robt & Wm H) flour and feed, 45 Dundas w, h same
Holden, John F. Druggist. 29 Dundas e
Holdenby, Geo W, (Holdenby & Toase) bds 15 13th
Holdenby & Toase (Geo W Holdenby, T E Toase) bakers and confectioners, 25 Dundas e
Holderness, Geo, wks Heintzman & Co
Holliday, Levi, mason, bds 33 13th
Hollingshead, Wm, machinist, 14 17th
Holloway, Ed, fireman, CPR h 19 18th
Holmes, Maude (wid Marshall) dressmaker 30 7th

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HOLT, ROBT R,
Real estate, financial and insurance agent, 16 Dundas st w, (Campbell Block *(see adv p 24)*

Hopton, Jos, 5 31st
Hotaling, Jos W, brkman CPR, 17 9th

HOOVER & JACKSON,
(Jacob H Hoover, J T Jackson) Real estate and financial brokers. Proprietors THE YORK TRIBUNE.

Hoover, Jacob H (Hoover & Jackson h Edmond st city
Hope, John, saddler, 67 Dundas w
Hoppins, Jas, brk mkr, bds 42 10th
Hopkins, Geo, carp, bds 33 15th
Horan, John, painter, 18 King's rd
Horner, Henry, bds 92 19th
Horner, J C, manager Gurd's Land Mart 105 Louisa
Howell, Geo A, Mach, J P Wagner & Co. 39 Vine
Hubert, Geo F, Eng turner CPR, 76 Louisa
Hughes, John F, foreman J P Wagner
Hume, Walter, wks Heintzman's
Hummany, Rich, clk, bds 10 Annette w
Humphrey, Wm, lab, bds 226 19th
Hunt, John A, wks Heintzman's h city
Hunter, J H Revd, bds 31 15th
Hurd, Kilborn, loan agt, 77 12th
Husted, Silas, fireman CPR, bds 221 19th
Hutchinson, Jas, turner, bds 16 22nd
Hyland, James, eng CPR, 264 19th

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Ineson, Farrar, designer, bds 68 7th
Ineson, Fredk lab, bds 68 7th
Ineson, Jos, brk-m CPR bds 68 7th
Ineson Wm, lampman CPR 68 7th
Ingleson, Geo L, gardner, 179 St Clair e
Ireland, James, eng CPR, h 264 19th
Irvine, Andrew, (Ferguson & Irvine) h 53 Dundas w
Irvine, J M, station master and opr G T R h city
Irving, Gore carp bds 16 13th
Irving, Wm H, (Dewart, Lawson & Irving) h 446 Sherbourne, city
Irwin, Chris, wks Pulley Co, h city
Irwin, W, wks Wagner, Zeidler, h city

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Jacksson, Geo, tk pointer, bds 132 16th
Jackson, John, gent, 87 Annette w
Jackson, W A, cond'r CPR, 62 19th
Jackson, Michael, (McCormack & Jackson) 42 14th
Jackson, J, 89 16th s

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Jackson, James T, (Hoover & Jackson) h Edmund st city
Jackson, W, clk, Peake & Co 62 19th
Jacobs, Geo A, wks Heintzman's
Jacobs, Robt, wks Heintzman & Co

JAMES & ASHTON,

(Wm James, Seth Ashton) real estate and insurance agts, &c., James' Hall, 117 Dundas w, cor 19th

James, Jas, lab, 101 22nd
James, Wm, (James & Ashton) 2 18th
Jamieson, David, teamster, bds 109 14th
Jarvis, John T, waggon mkr, bds 437 St Clair ave w
Jarvis, Jos W, carder, bds 437 St Clair ave w
Jarvis, Wm, farrier, 437 St Clair ave w
Jenner, Alfred, foreman J P Wagner, & Co, 49 Vine
Jennings, Rev David (Methodist) 246 Davenport Rd
Jennings, Miss Harriet, bds 246 Davenport Rd
Jennings, Sam'l, carp, bds 35 13th
Jessop, Samuel, Real estate and insurance agent 64 Dundas w, h 124 19th *see adv*
Jewitt, Sam'l E, teacher, 89 9th
Jewitt, Wm, lab, 57 9th
Jillertt, Jos, car builder CPR h 37 17th
Joedicke, Chas, wks Heintzmans h city
Johnson, Geo, eng CPR h 122 19th
Johnson, Geo H, gardner. 245 St Clair e
Johnson James, baker, 94 Annette e
Johnson, John, cond bds 59 Dundas w
Johnson, Robt E, eng CPR 38 13th
Johnson, Wm, wks Heintzman's
Johnson, Wm, grocer, 61 Dundas w,
Johnson, Albert E, machanist, 245 St Clair e
Johnston, Arch'd, book-kpr h city
Johnston, David, brk-m CPR bds 98 Vine
Johnstone, David S, carp, 122 19th
Johnston. Geo, painter, Dundas w
Jones, Chas, lab, 176 Franklin ave
Jones, E C, ksman CPR, bds 45 17th
Jones, Wm, stonecutter, 87 12th
Jones, Wm, wiper CPR, bds 59 Dundas w
Jones, Wm, Asst turner CPR, Indian Road

JOY & SON, R. B.,

(Robt B Joy, Wm T Joy,) real estate and financial agents, etc, 16 Dundas w, Campbell Block, (*see adv*)

Joy, R B, (R B Joy & Son) 164 24th late Clendenan ave
Joy, Wm T, (R B Joy & Son) bds 164 24th
Junction and city express line, 26 Dundas, w W S McFarlane, prop

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Junction Planing Mill, J P Wagner & Co, prop's, 41 Vine
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Kain, Arch, carp, 28 Argyle Rd
Kamm, Fred'k, wks Heintzmae, h city
Kay, George, clk Peake & Co, 20 18th
Kaye, Robt, wks Pulley Co
Kee, John, cont'r, 16 Ferguson pl
Kee, Jos, cont'r, bds 53 12th
Keeler, John, planer, bds 223 19th
Keeton, Wm, bds 11 9th
Keeler, Jno, brk-m CPR, bds 21 17ih
Kelly, Chas A, prop Occidental Hotel 40 and 42 Dundas e, cor 15th
Kelly, Lawrence, lab, bds Stanley house
Kelly, Wm, sec-m, 101 22nd
Kelser Rich, brk-mkr, 36 St Clair w
Kelsey, Robt, wks Pulley Co
Kemp, W, County constable and market gardener, h 252 16th s
Kennedy, Ed L, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Kennedy, Jno, piano mkr, bds 158 22nd
Kennedy, Mich, wks Davidson's planing mill
Kenney, Wm, sec-man, 39 22nd
Kerr, B S, MD, h 101 Annette e

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Kerr, Ered, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co
Kerr, George, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Kerr, L O, wks Wagner, Zeidler's & Co 31 20th
Kerr, Wm. bks man CPR, bds 40 14th
King, Robt, plasterer 70 24th
Kingsley, Ed, relieving agt, GRT, 89 7th
Kingsley, Thos, gent, 34 2nd
Kirby, Wm H, fireman CPR, 44 18th
Kirby, Reuben, fireman, CPR, 92 19th
Kirby, Theo, eng'r CPR, 380 Dundas w
Kirkland Bros, (Hugh & James) brick mfrs, 120 St Clair ave e, h 155 same
Kirkland, Edward, teamster, bds 155 St Clair ave e
Kirkland, Sohn, brk mkr, 218 Davenport rd

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KIRKWOOD, JOHN S.

Proprietor of the Post Office, grocery and dry goods store, also Post Master, 15 & 17 Dundas w, h same, (see adv p 8)

Kitchen, Wm E, brk mkr 87 9th
Knight, Ephriam, car inspector 19 18th
Knight, Wm, wks Davidson's Plaining Mill, h city
Knowles, Jas, mason, bds 32 13th
Koliskey, H, tailor, 15 Dundas e h same
Kyle, Jas, engr CPR, 133,19th

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Laidlaw, R D, dry goods, 10 Dundas w
Lameroux, Alphonse, lather, 110 Vine
Lane, Walter, wks Heintzman & Co bds 14 Humberside
Lankin, Albert, driver, bds 243 Davenport Road

LAPP, DAVID,

Contractor and builder, (chairman board of works) estimates given on short notice, 6 Dundas st e, h same see adv inside front cover

Lapp, Mrs D, select restaurant, fruit, confectionery, &c, 6 Dundas e
Lascelles, Arthur, brk mkr 90 8th
Lascelles, Geo, brk mkr, 74 Queen's rd
Lascelles, Richard, brk mkr 90 8th
Laughton, Peter, Councillor, 164 Davenport rd
Lavigne, W, apprentice, bds 22 16th s
Law, Benjamin, clerk, bds 24 13th
Law, Geo D, manager for Thos Gillies bds 22 Davenport rd
Law, Levi J, carp. 37 13th
Lawson & Campbell, (J M Lawson, J W Campbell) real estate, insurance and financial agts, 16 Dundas e(*see ad p 31*)
Lawson, Edward, grocer, (victoria tea warehouse) res 259 Annette w
Lawson, Edward A. wks Heintzman's bds 123 24th
Lawson, Jos M, (Lawson & Campbell), bds 259 Annette w
Lawson, Westly B, (Dewart, Lawson & Irving) Chesterville
Lawless, Matthew, mail transfer agt, 74 Louisa
Lee, John, mason, bds 15 19th
Lehman, A W, real estate, 4 Dundas w
Leichman, Henry, plasterer, bds 26 15th
Leichman, Wm, carp, 126 16th n
Leigh, Robt J, Town clerk 60 Dundas w
Lennoz, Alex, lab, bds 57 9th
Leonard, Catherine, (wid Thos) 25 9th
Leonard, Henry, wiper, CPR, 92 19th
Leonard, John, fireman CPR, 25 9th

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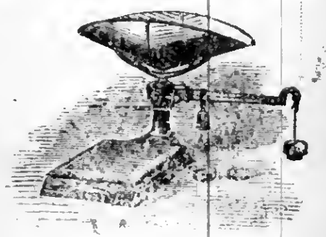
JUSTICE  TO ALL

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Lepper, Mathew J, condr CPR, 43 9th
Leslie, Robt, builders' supplies 62 Dundas e
Letts, Daniel, wks Pulley Co
Lever, Benj, wood mantles, 26 18thh 31st
Levigne, Wm, tinsmith (Peake & Co) bds 32 15th
Lewis, John, fireman CPR, bds 11 19th
Lewis, L W, house and sign painter paper hanger, &c, 20 18th (late Medland) *see ad p 22*
Libby, Herbert, wks Heintzmsn's
Linith, James, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Linton, Alfred J, foreman Heintzman's
Livens, Wm, J, brk mks, 201 St Clair ave e
Lloyd, Thos, wiper CPR, bds 56 7th
Lloyd, Wm, steam fitter, Can Wire Mattress Co
Lloyd, Geo A, teamster, 55 Hook ave
Locke, Lewis, farmer, 171 19th
Locke, Wm J, carp, 168 19th
Lockhart, Wm, station master CPR bds 165 Dtndas w
Londan, John, brk lyr, bds 28 15th
Long David, plasterer, bds 111 22nd
Long Geo, stonemason, 32 17th
Long, Geo A, builder, 111 22nd
Lorriman, Geo T, wks Heintzman's
Lorriman, Wm L. wks Heintzman's
Lougheed, CPR hand, bds 36 15th
Lovatt, Fred, carp, bds Stanley House
Lovell, James, lather, bds 45 Vine
Lowe, Robt H, eng'r Can Wire M Co
Lowery, Edward, carp, 110 Vine
Lowndes, Henry St J, Led-keeper (Molsons Bank) 69 Lakeview ave city
Lowndesbury, Saml, lab, bds, 10 Annett w
Lowry, Edwin, carp, 42 22nd
Luxton, John, wks Heintzman's
Lynde, John J, engr, bds 155 St Clair e
Lynn, James A, silver plater, 38 Annette w
Lynn, John, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Lyons, Thos, lab, s s St Clair ave

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McArthur, John H, with Macdonald, Macintosh & McCrimmon, 6 Dundas e
McArthur, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, h Franklin ave
McBeth, Geo, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
McBride, Thos, 127 Davenport Rd
McCann, Felix, lather, bds 31 7th
McCann, John J, lather, bds 31 7th
McCartney, John, lab, bds 109 14th
McCartney, Robt, wks Wagner, Zeidlers
McCausland, Wm E, carp, bds Stanley House
McClelland, Chas, lab, bds 42 22nd
McClelland & Brooks, (Wm McClelland John Brooks) grocers, 51 13th, cor Annette St e

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McClymond, John, wks Heintzman's
McConkey, Robt, manager Wiliams & Co's drug store, bds 26 Annettee
McCormack & Jackson, (Robt L McCormack, Michael Jackson) lumber, coal, wood, etc., office and yard 18 16th s cor Vine
McCormack, Robt L, (McCormack & Jackson) h 93 16th s (late Keele)
McCormack, W N, foreman Wagner, Zeidler, 4 Dundas w
McCullough, Jno, carp, bds 98 Vine
McCutcheon, David, expressman 36 10th
McCutcheon, Sam'l, lab, 24 Ethel ave
McDonald, Alex, bk-m CPR, bds 228 19th
McDonald, Duncan, teamster, 109 14th
McDonald, Peter, cond, bds 59 Dundas w
McDonald, Wm, mason bds 414 Maria
McDonald, Wm, brk-mkr, 22 Franklin
McDougall, Malcolm, bk-m CPR, bds 32 17th
McDougall, Robt, bk-m CPR, bds 32 17th
McEachern, Jno, wks Wagner, Zeedler, h city
McEwan, Wm, mason, bds 32 13th
McFadden, Wm, Photographer, the only ground floor gallery in town, 14 18th (late Medland) *see ad p 14*
McFarlane, Jno, wks Heintzman's
McFarlane, Allan, real estate, loan and insurance agt, &c, 26 Dundas w. h same (*see ad*)
McFarlane, Duncan D, cartage agent 291 19th
McFarlane, Walter S, expressman, 26 Dundas w, bds 30 same
McFarline, Geo, Prop Stanley House Hotel, cor Weston Rd and CPR, *see adv page 9*
McFarline John, clk Stanley House bds same
McGee, Jos, fireman, bds 19 18th
McGibbon, Geo, wks Pulley Co
McGillon, Jas, butcher, 67 Davenport rd h 59 same
McGloning, John, painter, bds 41 17th
McGuinn, Ed, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
McIlroy, Edwin, carp, bds 31 20th
McInerney, B, 108 Annette e
McInerney, Thos, clk, bds 108 Annette e
McIver, —— yardman, CPR, 6 22nd
McKand, Jas, wks Pulley Co
McKay, Adam L, timber inspector h 144 16th n
McKay, Alex, mason, 122 22nd
McKay, Wm, carp, 134 16th n
McKee, Elizabeth (wid George) bdg house, 98 Vine
McKenzie, Wm, eng'r, McCormack & Jackson. 161 St Clair Ave e
McKnight, Jas, carp, bds 56 7th
McKnight, Jane (widow) 56 7th

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McKnight, W, carp. 30 13th
McKnight, Wm, builder, 91 12th
McLaughlin, John, brk mkr, 187 Weston road
McLean, Albert, fireman, 47 Dundas e
McLean, Alex, eng'r CPR, 20 17th
McLean, Richard F H, brk mkr, 203 St Clair ave e
McLeod, John, builder, 110 7th
McLeod, John, carp, 55 Vine
McLeod, John, lab, 19 Hook ave
McMara, Martin, wks Pulley Co
McMaster, Charles, carp, bds 132 16th n
MCMASTER, MISS MARY, (Ponelton & McMaster, bds 120 14th
McMillan, Miss Via, music teacher, bds 31 20th
McMillan, —— retired, h 31 20th
McMullen, John, teamster, 58 21st
McMurtry, George A, (Hoar & McMurtry), bds 140 19th
McNaughton, Geo, plasterer, bds 62 Pelham
McNaughton, Thos, carp, bds 157 19th
McNichol, Benson, grocer, 8 Dundas w
McPherson, Alex, lab, bds 91 Dundrs w
McPherson, Kenneth, carp, bds 16 17th
McQuillen, Daniel, foreman W. W, bds 34 17th
McRae, Alex, eng J P Wagner, 37 Vine
McSorley, Patrick, lab, bds 33 18th
McTaggart, Peter, carp, bds 126 16th n

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Macdonald, Macintosh & McCrimmon, barristers, 6 Dundas e, h city
Macdonald, Miss Mary, dressmaker, 50 18th
Macdonald, Grace (wid Angus) 50 18th
Macfarlane, Chris, gardener, Annette w
Macfarlane, Duncan D, lab, bds 222 19th
Maclean, Albert, fireman CPR, 47 Dundas e
Maclean, Alex, eng C P R, h 20 17th

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Madden, Alfred, fireman CPR bds 14 19th
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Madden, Jas J, yardman, h 39 9th
Madill, David, cary, 44 17th
Maguire, Alfred, engr CPR, 135 19th
Maguire, Martha (wid Constantino) 111 St Clair ave e
Makaig, John, lab, bds 42 22nd
Mahoney, Jas, clk, bds 57 Dundas w
Mahoney, James, fireman CPR, bds 59 Dundas w
Mahoney, Mrs Margaret, bdg house 59 Dundas w
Mahoney, Michael, foreman J P Wagner & Co, 32 10th
Mahoney, Timothy, bkman CPR 52 18th
Main, Mrs Janet, bdg house, 12 19th
Main, W J, wks Wagner Zeidler's
Mallaby & Marshall, carriage makers. 13 Dundas w
Malvey, Peter, bksmth, 40 Carlton st
Manderson, Wm, bksm. bds 126 16th n
Mambretti, James, piano mkr 24 Kings Road
Marcoux, Chas, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Marr, Clifford, painter, bds 17 Hook av
Marr, John, (Greenwood & Marr) h 14 13th
Marr, John, jr, clerk, bds 14 13th
Marron, Miss Raby, dressmkr, bds 51 Vine
Marshall, John, cond CPR, bds 14 17th
Marshall, Mrs Mary, 425 Dundas w
Marshall, Matthew, carp 173 Annette w
Marshall, Nat, carp 42 22nd
Marshall, Samuel, carriage mkr, hd 119 22nd
Martin, Forgie, bkm CPR bds 96 19th
Martin, Sam'l G, fireman CPR 30 11th
Marval, Charles, wks Pulley Co bds 22 11th
Mashinter, Geo, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Mason, Chas, brick mfgr, h 425 Weston Road
Mason, Geo, teamster, 125 Weston rd
Mason, John, teamster, 425 Weston rd
May, Samuel, Pres Pulley Co
Maxwell, James, carp, 251 19th
Maycock, Ed, painter, 88 Annette e
Mearnagh, James, wks Pulley Co
Mechanics' Institute, Walter A Thring Librarian, 16 Dundas w
Medland, Wm, lab, bds 157 19th
Megro, Alfred, porter CPR, bds station
Menary, Robt, blksmith, cor Dundas and 15th h 21 Wilson pl
Mennie, Alex, agt, bds 49 13th
Menzies, Daniel, bksman CPB, 228 19th
Menzies, David, bksman CPR. 228 19th
Menzie, Gordon, bksman CPR, 34 13th
Mercer, Albert, carp and builder 92 7th
Meredith, Arthur, manager Thompson & Dunstan, res north Toronto
Merrick, Isaac, builder, 226 Annette w
Merrick, Robt O, con'r CPR, 46 7th
Metge, Chas, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Meyers, David, engr Davidson's planing mill, h 10th st

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Meyers, James, brkman CPR. bds 21 Wilson pl
Middleton, Thos, brklyr, 219 19th
Miles, Revd Arthur C, Church of England, 10 25th

MILLAR, H & E
Plumbers, steam & gas fitters. 39 Dundas e. (*see adv p 11*)

Millar, Archibald (The man you know) of & H E Millar h 41 Dundas e
Millar, Henry, contractor, 26 14th
Millar, John, bkm CPR bds 96 19th
Millard, Jno, wiper CPR bds 92 19th
Miller, — fitter CPR, bds 3 Vine
Miller, Geo, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Miller, Henry, carp, 26 14th
Miller, Jos, stone cutter, 298 Maria
Miller, Walter, carp, 23 26th
Miller, Wilson, contractor 298 Maria
Milligan, Jno, carp, bds 126 16th n
Milligan, Wm, tanner, 262 19th
Millichamp, Wm H, bkmkr 128 16th n
Mills & Mills, barristers, 4 Dundas w
Mills, Geo, bkmkr h 239 Weston Road
Mills, Albert, tinsmith, Peake, h 21st

Mills, J, L D S, Surgeon dentist, all work done in accordance with the latest and most approved methods. — Gas administered when desired.—office 4 Dundas w over Molsons Bank

Milne, John H, carp, bds 26 15th
Mimms, Jos, eng CPR, 27 26th
Minegand, Gus, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Mintern & Robinson, (Walton Mintern, Wm Robinson) livery stable 36 16th s (late Keele s) *see adv pages 37*
Mintern, Walton, (Mintern & Robinson) h 89 16th s
Mitchell, Chas, bds 11 9th
Mitchell, Geo W, wks Heintzman's
Mitchell, Jno, carp, 34 17th
Mitchell, John, mason, bds 96 19th
Mitchell, Robt, foreman printer, Comet
Mitchell, Wm, condr CFR, 56 21st
Moffatt, Jas, carp, 27 17th
Moffatt, Jas L, carp, 145 19th
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Mousier, John, teamster, bds 3 Vine
Montgomery, Jos, teamster, 17 Dundas e
Moon, Peter, carp, 112 24th
Mooney, Wm, produce dealer, 34 15th
Mooney, Mrs Wm, bdg h 34 15th
Moore, A. W., clerk (T J L Peake & Co, bds Occidental Hotel
Moore, Miss Lavina, teacher, 61 24th
Moore, Walt printer, Comet bds 39 16th
Morgan, painter, bds 22 14th
Morgan, Alfred, carp, bds 149 22nd
Morgan, Fred'k engr CPR. 66 7th
Morgan, Sgt F, retired, bds 14 19th
Morgan, Thos, lab. 149 22nd
Morran, Norman, wks Pulley Co
Morris, Thos, brklyr, bds 298 Maria
Morrison, D, steward CPR bds station
Morrison & Hallamore, (W A Morrison J C Hallamore, real estate, 27 Dundas e (*see ad*)
Morrison, Lindsay, carp, bds 23 13th
Morrison, Peter, eng CPR, h 51 19th
Morrison, Wm L, carp, 23 13th
Morton, Thos, lab, bds 149 19th
Morwood, Geo, tinsmith, Peake & Co
Mose, Wm, bkm, bds 57 Dundas e
Moss, Harry, wks Heintzman's h 306 19th
Mould, Chas, (Randall & Mould) h 339 Annette w
Mould, Geo, bklyr, 102 9th
Mould, Sam'l, teamster, 86 st Clair e
Mould, Wm, builder, 86 9th
Mowan, John. fireman CPR. bds 98 Vine
Mowat, Jas, eng CPR h 25 18th
MOYER & CONNELL, (Morgan Moyer, Peter Connell) real estate agents, accountants, etc, 56 Dundas w *see adv opp page*
Moyer, Jonas, barber, bds 59 Dundas w
MOYER, MORGAN, Prop Bijou shaving parlor, 56 Dundas w, h 53 Hook ave, *see adv*.
Myers, David, bkm CPR, bds 40 14th
Myers, Peter, eng 36 14th
Muir, David, blacksmith 31 St Clair e
Mullin, Alex, wks Heintzman's
Mullock, Robt, switchman bds 15 19th
Mulvey, Robt, cond'r CPR 90 19th
Mulvey, W, 90 19th
Munday, Fred, bkmkr 184 St av Clair e
Munn, Rich, carp. 189 19th
Munro, Jas, engr CPR, 168 19th
Murdoch, Wm, fireman CPR, 98 Vine
Murphy, Edward, wks Heintzman's
Murray, David W, butcher 21 Dundas e
Murray, Geo, lab, 185 St Clair ave w
Murray, Jas, wiper CPR, bds 185 St Clair ave w
Murray, Wm, wiper CPR, bds 185 St Clair ave w
Murray, Robt, lab, 34 4th
Myers, David, brkman, bds 17 Dundas e
Myers, Peter I, wks Heintzman & Co

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Nattress, Leonard W, (I West & Co) also contractor, 47 19th
Nealey, D, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co
Neilson, John, engr CPR, 46 18th
Neilson, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co, 46 18th
Nelson, Henry, brkman, bds 49 19th
Nelson, Wm J, real estate, bds Stanley
Newberry, Harry, porter Stanley House
Newman, Wm, engr CPR, bds 40 14th
Newson, David E, wks Wagner Zeidler
Newson, John, brk lyr, bds 21 Wilson pl
Newson, Fred. brklyr, bds 21 Wilson pl
Newson, John G, wks Wagner, Zeidlers
Newton, Isaac, mason, bds 15 19th
Nichols, Rich'd, brkmkr, bds 417 Weston Road
Nixon, Mrs Mary Ann, bdg h 92 19th
Nolan, John, cond CPR, bds 34 17th
Noble, John, planer, bds 36 13th
Noble Wm F, 435 Dundas w
Nolan, John, bkm CPR bds 14 9th
NORRIS, N, flour and feed, 108 Vine
North, Mary, (wid Arthur) 31 15th
Norton, Geo, plasterer, bds 226 19th
Norton, Thos W, bkmkr, 27 St Clair e
Norwood, Jas, mason, 120 22nd

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OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, Chas A Kelly prop 40 & 42 Dundas, cor 15th
O'Connor, Dan'l wks Pulley Co
O'Donnell Michael, bld'r 42 22nd
Oliver, Geo, fireman CPR 34 7th
O'Neil, Felix, lab. 106 9th
O'Neil, James, tel-opr bds 165 Dundas w
O'Neil, Jno, cond CPR, 43 7th
O'Neil, Philip mach, CPR bds 96 19th
O'Neil, Mrs Philip, bdg house 96 19th
Oster, Wm J, cond CPR 19 7th
O'Toole, James, wks Heintzman's
Outwaith, Geo, mason bds 17 Dundas e
Outwaith, Robt, plasterer, bds 17 Dundas e
Outhwaite, Robt. mason, 45 13th
Oxley, John, lab 114 St Clair ave e

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Paddon, Thos P, wks Heintzman's
Padgett Robt. (Barnes & Padgett) h 10 19th
Palmer, Tam'l fireman CPR, bds 68 7th
Parish, Robt, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Parish, Wm, painter bds 30 17th
Parker, Ed, mach, J P Wagner & Co
Parkinson, W J bkm CPR bds 55 12th
Parmeter, Jos, wks Pulley Co
Parry, John B blksmith 131 Dundas w
Parry Jos A, carriage mkr 133 Dundas w. h 131 same, *see adv*
Patri, John, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Patterson, Jas M, stationery 24 Dundas w
Patterson, Thos, carpenter, h 18 Dundas e
Patton, Isaac P, bksm CPR 80 19th

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Payne, Wm, plasterer bds 26 15th
Peacock Hotel, Dan'l Blea prop, 183 and 195 Dundas e—junction of Weston Road, *see adv*
Peake, E Wm A, (T J L Peake & Co, bds 38 25th
Peake & Co, Jhos J L, (T J L Peake, E W A Peake,) hardware, etc, 2 Dundas e, cor 16th

THOS. J. L. PEAKE & CO.
Hardware, house furnishings, stoves and Tinware, paints, oils, glass, &c, cor Dundas e and 16th s, see adv back cover and insert page.

Peake, Thos J L, (T J L Peake & Co) h 38 25th
Peake, Wm, bklyr, bds 21 16th
Pears, Wm, brick mnfg, h 468 Weston Rd
Pearson, Ang, wks Wagner, Reidler, bds 72 Annette e
Pearson, John, boot and shoe mkr, 46 13th, h 72 Annette e, *see adv*
Peck, Edward G, bkm CPR, bds 57 12th
Peck, Geo, bkm bds 137 20th
PENELTON & McMASTER, MISSES, milliners and dressmakers, 25 Dundas e *see adv*
PENELTON, MISS JENNIE, (Penelton & McMaster) bds 120 14th
Penney & Price (Harry Penney, Edward Price) tinsmiths 93 19th
Penney, Harry, (Penney & Price) h 93 19th
Pennicott, Jas, wks J P Wagner & Co, bds 57 Dundas e
Penrice, Jas, lab, bds 132 16th n

PEPPIATT BROS,
(Wm J & A Jos) real estate, 19 Dnndas e, res cor Louisa and Durie, *see adv inside back cover*

Peppiatt, Ed O, wks Heintzman's h Louisa
Percy, Jas, real estate 22 13th

PERFECT, A. H.,
M B, M D C M. M C P & S O, Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher, office 23½ Dundas st e, Bruce Block,

Perritt John, lab, 4 9th
Perry Richard, (Haines & Perry) h 13 Perth, city
Peterbaugh, Alfred F, wks Davidson's planing mill
Peterson, Rich, lab, 14 Argyle Rd
Phillips, Abm, eng CPR bds 40 14th
Phillips, Chas, mason 350 Maria
Phillips, Fred, carp, bds 367 Maria
Phillips, James, mason, 358 Maria

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Phillips, Mrs John, bdg house 15 19th
Phillips, Peter, contractor 365 Maria
Phillips Solomon, carp, 367 Maria
Phillips, Wm, bkmkr, 546 St Clair av
Piggott, Geo, wagon mkr 442 Weston rd
Pickering, James, wks Heintzman's, bds 24 14th
Piggott, John, bkmkr, 188 Weston Rd
Pilkey, Chas H, Flour and feed dealer, h 88 Dundas w, *see adv p 30*
Pim, Edward. Journalist, Bloor, w 2nd h w of Quebec ave
Pipher, A B, wks J P Wagner, 191 26th
Pitman, John, carp, 85 12th
Pittis, J A, blksmith, h 101 19th
Plant, Geo. (Plant & Upton) 369 Weston Road
Plant, Geo. carp, 33 15th
Plant & Upton, (Geo Plant, Thos Upton) potters, 369 Weston Rd
Plaxton, John, eng CPR 137 19th
Playter, Henry M, carp, 46 14th
Pollard, James, carp. bds 126 16th n
Polson, Fred, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Poole, J I, solicitor, 22 Dundas w, h 36 15th

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Potter, Jos, teamster J P Wagner, 32 10th
Potter, Wm, yardman J P Wagner 32 10th
Poulton, Jas, sec foreman CPR 6 22nd
Powell, Edward, crrp, bds 111 22nd
Presnell, Chas, wks Heintzman,s
Price, Edward. (Penney & Price) 93 19th
Price, John, fireman CPR bds 14 19th
Price, Thos, wks Heintzman's
Priddle, Mark, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Prince, Henry, lab, 62 Pelham
Paoctor, John, bkm, CPR bds 96 19th
Pritchard, John, gardener, 22 16th s
Purtle, John, gardener, 20 15th
Purtle, Ed, helper J P Wagner, bds 20 15th

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Quantz, Albert, wks Pulley Co
Querrie, Philip L, blksmth, 60 Dundas w
Quaife, Thos, lab. 32 11th
Quiaife, Thos, bklyr, 226 19th

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Ramsay, R Dalh R, foreman TRIBUNE OFFICE bds Occidental

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Randall, Geo, (Randall & Mould) h 339 Annette w
Randall, Geo W, teamster, 41 17th
Rankin, Chas A, book-kpr bds 15 19th
Ravine, Jos, lab, bds s s St Clair ave
Raven, John A, carp, 88 9th
Ray, Daniel, wks Heintzman's
Raybould, Jos, cattle man CPR h Dundas w
Reece, Wm, bkm CPR bds 36 13th
Reed, Wm, wks Pulley Co
Reich, Emil, wks Heintzman's
Reid, John, bklyr, bds 14 17th
Reid, Geo, teamster, 71 16th s
Reid, W Ed, teamster, bds 23 13th
Reilly, Geo W, wiper CPR bds 59 Dundas w
Reilly & Co, Mrs L, 16 Dundas w, whose ad appears on page 40 of this work have removed to Toronto
Rhodes Thos, blksmith, bds 16 17th
Rice, A B, Editor YORK TRIBUNE, bds 35 Dundas e
Rice, Albert, tel opr, bds 59 12th
Rice, Gilbert, carp, 59 12th
Rice, John, traveller, h 24th
Richards, E J, brkmkr, h 233 Weston-rd
Richards, Richard, 45 19th
Riddle, Thos, head bartender Occidental Hotel, h 4 13th
Rigby, Joseph, brkmkr, 4 Lindner
Ristow, Adolph, wks Heintzman's
Ristow, John, wks Pulley Co
Ristow, Phillip, wks Pulley Co
Ritchie, Geo, fireman CPR, bds 164 19
Ritchie, James, furniture, 31 Dundas e
Ritchie, J F, freight clk CPR
Ritchie, Wm B, fireman CPR, 163 19th
Roddick, Jas, engr CPR, 102 Annette e
Roberts, Wm, lab, 224 19th
Robertson, Alex, bookkpr Wagner Zeidler, res city
Robertson, James, printer Comet, bds 39 16th
Robertson, Jno, wks Heintzman & Co

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Robinson, Agnes, Miss, dresmkr, bds 115 22
Robinson, Geo, baker and con, 21 Dundas w, h same
Robinson, Thos A, teamster, 92 7th

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Robinson, Wm, bkmkr, h 417 Weston
Robinson Wm, (Mintern & Robinson, bds 89 16th s
Rocher, August, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co, h Jane st
Roder, Paul, wks Wagner Zeidler & Co. bds 14th
Ronan, Nelson, clk, bds 5 Dundas e
Rose, George, farmer, 223 19th
Rosebush, Wm W, 102 25th
Rose, Henry C, bksman, 33 15th
Ross, J P, gent, 58 19th
Ross, Mrs Lydia, 58 19th
Ross, Thos, bkmkr, bds 155 St Clair av
Rossin, carp, bds 26 15th
Roward, John H, harnessmkr 35 9th
Rowntree, David, butcher, h 441 Weston rd
Rowntree, E, butcher, 88 Dundas w
Rowntree, John, butcher, bds 138 20th
Rowntree, Joseph, farmer, h 503 Weston rd
Rowntree, Wm, postmaster and general store. 243 Davenport Rd, and 87 Dundas w
Rowson, Wm J, clk, 26 13th
Rumble, Frank J, builder and county constable, h 353 Weston rd.
Rumney, Thos, butler
Russell, James, wks Heintzman's
Rutter, Charles, porter Occidental
Ryan, Mrs Catherine, 41 13th
Ryan, Arthur, butcher, h 20 25th
Ryan, teacher, bds 38 14th
Ryan, James, teamster, bds 15 19th
Ryding, Samuel, plumber, 13 Dundas e, h 47 17th
Ryle, Thos, wks Pulley Co

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Saint, Harry, brklyr, bds 47 22nd
Sales, Jno F, con'r CPR 13 9th
Salisbury, Edward, brkman CPR, bds 112 14th
Sanderson, Robt H, wks Wagner, Zeidler & Co
Sangster, R, steward CPR, bds station
Sanders, James, wks Heintzman's
Sanders, D, furniture, 8 Dundas e
Scanlon, Jos, brksman, bds 52 4th
Scanlon, Patrick J, bksman CPR 35 9th
Scanlon, Wm, cond'r CPR, 41 7th
Scarlett, Wm, brick mfgr. 36 St Clair ave w
Schell, John, lab, 151 22nd
Schomberg, Saml, driver, bds 28 15th
Schultz, John, brklyr. 48 18th
Scott & Co, real estate whose adv appears on page 26, have removed (Parkdale) Toronto
Scott, Donald, merchant tailor, 16 Dundas e, h 53 18th *(see ad p 9)*
Scott, Jas, brksman CPR, bds 34 15th
Scott, John, engr CPR, 20 14th
Scott, John, expressman, bds 36 13th
Scott, John, mason, bds 33 13th
Scott, J W, tinsmith, (T J L Peake & Co), h head of 31st st

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Scruton, A W, engr CPR. h 18 17th
Seckinger. Joseph, wks Heintzman's
Shannon, Wm, coachman (G J StLeger) Gothic ave
Sharpe, Ingham N. builder, h 100 24th
Sharpe, John, blksmith, 36 13th
Shaver, Abram, mason. bds 34 17th
Shaw Bros., (John A and Robt H), Coal and wood dealers. 35 Dundas w. (*See ad p 29*)
Shaw, John A (Shaw Bros), 36 17th
Shaw, Robt H (Shaw Bros), h 36 17
Shell, John, lab, bds 111 22nd
Sherman, Harry, brkmkr, 345 Weston
Sherrington, Mrs A, widow, 176 Franklin ave
Sherwood, John M, 34 10th
Sherwood, Samuel, brkmkr, bds 34 10th
Sherwood, Thos F, brkmkr, bds 34 10th
Shields, Geo, engr CPR, 185 19th
Shields, engr CPR, 27 15th st
Shorley, Samuel, lab, 212 Davenport rd
Short, Wm, wks Pulley Co
Shrumer, Harry, brk mkr, 345 Weston Road
Siddall, Alfred, W. T. Junction Dairy, pure milk delivered daily 19 10th h same (*see ad*)
Siddall, Edward, carriage mkr, 19 10th
Simms, Wm, brkman CPR, bds 36 13th
Simpson, Geo, painter, bds 17 Hook av
Simpson, John, painter, bds Stanley

SINCLAIR, CHRISTOPHER,

Prop West Toronto Junction Hotel, 9 Dundas st w, (*see ad p 20*)

Sinclair, Wm A, retired, bds Sinclair's
Sinclair, Wm G, manager Sinclairs Hotel
Skey, Wm R, acct (The Molsons Bank) 4 Dundas w
Small, F, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Slatter, Harry, lab, bds 96 19th
Smart, Alec, lab, bds 106 9th
Smelser, Chas, wks Mintern & Roblnson, 24 14th
Smelser, John W, contractor, 50 2nd
Smith, Adam, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Smith & Jones, (Wm Smith, Wm Jones stone cutters, 87 12th
Smith, Albert. brksman CPR, 32 14th
Smith, Miss Emily, bds 31 15th
Smith, Frank, wks Pulley Co
Smith, Geo, plasterer, bds 30 17th
Smith, Jacob, shipwright, bds 87 12th
Smith, James, teamster, h 372 Weston Road
Smith, James, carp, 191 24th
Smith, John. lab, bds 115 22nd
Smith, John D, brkmkr, bds 27 St Clair
Smith, Phillip, painter, bds Stanley House
Smith, Robert, fireman CPR, bds 96 19
Smith, Robt, lab, bds 91 Dundas w
Smith. Sidney, bksm CPR, bds 41 17th
Smith, Thos, lab, bds 34 7th

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Smith, Thos C, well digger, 100 19 h same (*See adv*)
Smith, Walker, expressman, bds 15 19th
Smith, Wm, lab, bds 109 14th
Smith, Wm. stone cutter, 87 12th
Smith, Wm, wks Pulley Co
Smyth, Thos J, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Snead, Thos, carp, CPR, bds 14 22nd
Snell, Frank. lab, bds 16 17th
Snowdon, Anthony, lab, bds 15 19th
Spacey, Edwin J, wks Heintzman's
Spears, Jno D, 168 26th
Spicer, Geo, sec man CPR, 19 31st
Spicer, Mrs Eliza, (wid Hy) bds 19 31st
Spicer, Wm, plasterer, 106 Franklin av
Spink, Mrs, bdg hse, 50 21st
Spinks, Ed, mach, J P Wagner & Co
Sproule, Alfred, fireman CPR h 33 18th
Sproule, Elliott, gent, 105 Annette e
Sproule, Fred, fireman CPR, 33 18th
Srigley, J E, wks J P Wagner's, 40 21st
Stacey, John, wks Heintzman & Co
Stanley, Charles, wks Heintzman's
Stanley House, The, Geo McFarline, prop, cor Weston rd and CPR
Stark, Geo W, builder, bds 35 13th
Steers, Wm, engr Townsley's brkyards, 110 7th
Stenton, Thos, well digger, 82 22nd.
Stephens, Biantha, (widow) 78 Louisa
Stephens. Hilton, farmer, bds 78 Louisa
Stephens, Silas, carp, bds 26 Annette e
Stephens, Silas W, carp, 25 7th
Stephenson, Wm J, boots shoes and dry goods, 18 Dundas w
Stephens, Alfred, brkmkr, s s St Clair ave w
Stevens, Elton, factory hand, 78 Louisa
Stevens, Geo, factory hand, 78 Louisa
Stevens, John. brkmkr. 92 9th
Stevens, Mrs (widow) 78 Louisa
Stevenson, A F, Pub & prop Junction Comet res 30 17th
Stevenson, David, wks Pulley Co 22 14th
Stevenson, Geo, bk-kpr, bds 30 17th
Stevenson, Thos, lab, 195 24th
Stevenson, Wm J, dry goods, &c, 18 Dundas, bds 30 15th
Stevenson, John, wks Pulley Co, bds 22 14th
Steward, Alfred, engr CPR, bds 14 19th
Steward, Wm, mason, bds 21 17th
Stewart, Alex, fireman CPR, 86 19th
Stewart, James, wks Can Wire Mat Co bds 59 Dundas w
Stewart, John, plaining mill, 78 19th h 260 Anneite w
Stewart, John, switchman, bds 15 19th
Stewart, Peter, cond's, bds 59 Dundas w
Stewart, Thos, plasterer, 191 19th
Stewart, Wm, plast'r, bds 34 15th
Stewart, Wm, contractor. 173 19th
Stinson, John, teamster, 90 Dundas w
Stinson, Hiram, carp, 101 24th
Stinson, Robt, painter, bds Wilson Pl
St Leger. G J, Gothic ave
Stoneham, Dalton, wks Heintzman's

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Stonehouse, Wm, teamster, h 390 Weston rd

STONG, JACOB,
groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, crockery and glassware, &c, 43 Davenport rd, h same (*see ad*)

Stong, Joseph, 147 19th
Storey, Alex, plumber, bds Wilson pl
Strah, George, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Stratton, Wm, 422 22nd
Strigley, Enock, lab, h 40 21st
Strigley, Jesse, bds 40 21st

STRINGER, JOS B & CO.
Architectural ornaments, tile floor stones, partition crocks, etc, 54 Victoria st city (*see ad*)

Strong, J, h 147 19th
Stuart, Wm, plasterea, 173 19th
Stubbings, Jas, watchman, 135 22nd
Stump, Jesse, lab, 158 22nd
Stump, Miss Susie, dressmaker 158 22nd
Suggit, Frank, wks J P Wagner & Co 96 9th
Sullivan, Harry, bksman, bds 41 17th
Sullivan, Thos, lather, bds 62 Pelham
Summers, Geo, jr, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Summers, Geo, sr, wks Wagner, Zeidler
Sutherland, David, cond'r, bds 20 13th
Sntherland, Elizabeth J (wid James) 32 25th
Sutherland, John, teamster, 20 13th
Swire, John E, engr Wagner, Zeidler's 9 9th

T

Taggart, Frank, wks Pulley Co
Tamblyn, Arthur S P, builder, 38 14th
Tamblyn, Francis M, carp, bds 46 14th
Tanner, Henry J, (Holt & Tanner) real estate 16 Dundas w, Stanley House

TAYLOR BROS,
Stationery, wall paper, fancy goods &c, house and sign painters 74 Dundas w, (*see ad p 38*).

Taylor, Archibald (Taylor Bros) 74 Dundas w
Taylor, Chester, wks Wagner, Zeidler's 21 13th
Taylor & Co, (Thos H Taylor) merchant tailors, 73 Dundas w
Taylor, Danl, teacher, 36 17th
Taylor, Fred'k, wks Heintzman's
Taylor, Henry, lab, 25 13th
Taylor, H A, fireman CPR, 10 Lindner
Taylor, James, house & sign painter and paper hanger
Taylor, Jas, mason, 21 13th
Taylor, John J, wks Wagner, Zeidler's bds Louisa
Taylor, Jos, stonemason, 21 13th
Taylor, Leander, teacher, 36 17th
Taylor, L H, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Taylor, Richard, car insp CPR, 29 17th
Taylor, Wm, carp, bds 24 13th
Teasdale, Anthony, cab mkr, 36 18th

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LOCKS, KNOBS,
DOOR HANGERS,
ETC, ETC, ETC.

Telfer, Wm, fireman CPR, bds 92 19th
Temple, Andrew, switchman CPR, bds 61 21th
Temple, Fred, printer, bds 13 18th
Temple Wm. shoemkr, 43 18th h same
Terry, Hannah (widow Jas) bds 26 7th
Terry, Walter, brklyr, bds 26 7th

THE MOLSONS BANK
2 Dundas st w, cor 16th st s, A A C Denovan, manager

Thimble, Thos, h 45 17th
Thomas, Wm, lab, 91 Dundas w
Thompson & Bailey (John Thompson, Saml Baily) brk mfrs 180 St Clair
Thompson, Arthur, Heintzman's
Thompson, Geo, eng'r CPR, bds 14 19th
Thompson, Henry, blksmith CPR, 280 Maria
Thompson, John, piano case mkr bds 42 22nd
Thompson, John, bds 11 9th
Thompson, John, lather, bds 16 22nd
Thompson, John, wks Heintzman & Co bds 41 17th
Thompson, John D, bksman CPR 73 9th
Thompson, Moses, wks Pulley Co
Thompson, T F, lab, bds 17 Dundas e
Thompson, Theo, plasterer, bds 40 14th
Thompson, Wm, K. S, train master CPR

THOMSON & DUNSTAN,
Jas Thomson, Geo Dunstan) real estate brokers, &c, Arthur Meredith manager Junction office 48 16th st s, (Late Keele St.) Campbell Block (see ad)

Thomson, Rev Chas E, rector St Marks Ch of Eng, 80 3rd
Thomson, Chas T, printer, Tribune office, bds 80 3rd
Thomson, Wm C, organist, St Marks Ch, bds 80 3rd
Thornton, Schofield, wks Heinszman's
Thring, Walter A, real estate & loan agt, also Librarian Mechanics Institute, 16 Dundas w, h 28 25th (*see adv*)
Thwaites, Theodore, wks Heintzman's
Tibbetts, Geo H, brkman CPR, 55 12th
Tisdale, carver, bds 36 18th
Titly, Rupert, brkmkr, 99 8th
Toase Thos (Holdenby & Toase) 16 13th
Toll Gate, No 1, Jas Baggs, keeper, 180 Weston Rd
Tomlinson, Jas, sec man, GTT 186 Weston rd
Toomey, Francis, lab, 134 19th
Topping, Chas, wks J P Wagner & Co bds 14 19th
Toronto Bussiness College, s e cor Shuter and Yonge, city (*see ad*)
Town Hall, 43 19th, cor Dundas w

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Townsend, Thos, baggage master CPR h 100 Annette e
Townsley, Geo S- brick & tile mfr 282 Weston rd, h same (*see adv p 39*)
Train, Wm, lab, 82 15th
Travis, Geo, brkmkr, 20 Ethel ave
Tregaskis, Geo, engr CPR, h 32 14th
Trimble, Thos, lab, 45 17th
Trott, Albert, teamster, 157 19th
Trowell, Ed, bkmkr, 46 St Clair ave
Trump, Edwin, lab, 39 21st
Tucker, Reuben, plasterer, 57 Dundas e
Tulley, Miss Maggie L, millinery and fancy goods, 84 Dundas w, h same (*see ad p 35*)
Tunstill, Thos, lather, bds 111 22nd
Turner, Jas, carp, bds 15 19th
Turner, J C, builder, 230 15th s
Tuttle, Zina D, hairdresser, 89 Dundas w, h 33 17th
Tutton, Jas, brkman CPR, bds 41 17th

WAGNER & CO. J. P.,

Planing mill, door, sash and blind factory, lumber dealers, &c, &c, 41 Vine st, (see add p 1)

Wagner, Geo P, (Wagner, Zeidler & Co) 212 20th
Wagner, Jacob P, (J P Wagner & Co) res city
Wagner, Zeidler & Co, (Geo P Wagner, Carl Zeidler, D C Wagner) Dominion Show Case and key board wks, n w of CPR station, head of 14th

U & V

Upton, Thomas, (Plant & Upton) h 391 Weston rd
Upthegrove, Wm, eng'r CPR, 35 15th
Van, Duzen, Walton, wks Heintzman's
Veal, Harry, brklyr, 104 9th
Veal, Wm G, brklyr, 104 9th
Veitch, Mary, (wid John) bdg h, 49 19th
Veitch, Wm, wks Wagner, Zeidler's bds 49 19th

W

Waderlow, Arthur W, machinist 73 7th
Wagner, Chas F, architect, 20 Dundas w, h city
Wagner, David C, (Wagner, Zeidler & Co) 122 14th
Wagner & Co, F. W, builders and contractors, 55 Vine (*see ad*)
Wagner, Fred'k W, (F W Wagner & Co) res 55 Vine
Wagstaff, John, brklyr, 38 7th
Waig, Mrs h 47 17th
Wainwright, Wm, builder, 127 16th n
Waite, Wm T, (The peoples bakery) baker, pastry cook and confectioner, 233 Dundas w (*see ad*)

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Wakefield, Ed, brkmkr, h city
Wakefield, Fred'k, brkmkr, r 64 St Clair
Wakefield, Geo, brkmkr, r 64 St Clair
Wakefield, Mary, (wid) brick mfr, r St Clair ave e
Wakefield, Phillip, brkmkr, r 64 St Clair
Wakefield Walter R, brkmaker, r 64 St Clair ave e
Walker, Henry T, wks Heintzman's
Walker, Joseph, brksman CPR, 96 19th
Walker, Robt S, stone cutter, 1 Pelham
Walker, Saml, lab, 62 7th
Walker, Saml, lab, 133 22nd
Walker, Thos, bdg h, 11 9th
Walker, Wm R, cond'r CPR, 8 Lindner
Wallace, Felix, painter, bds 31 7th
Wallace, Frank, lather, bds 31 7th
Wallace, Patrick, lab, 31 7th
Walters, Jas Wm, 138 22nd
Walton, Arch, carp, 22 25th
Walton, Chas, brkman CPR, bds 45 17th
Walton, David C, carpenter and contractor, 33 9th (*see ad*)
Ward, Alfred, 132 19th
Ward, Enoch, 47 26th
Ward, Michael, car repr CPR, 414 Maria
Warner, Emile, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Warrick, Wm, brkmkr, bds 61 10th
Warwick, D, wks Wagner, Zeidler's
Waterman, Thos, asst bartender, Occidental hotel
Watkins, Mrs D, (widow) 214 Davenport rd
Watson, Alex, Avenue hotel, 165 Dundas w
Watson, James, wks Can Wire Mat Co 45 Vine
Watson, Jas M, fireman CPR, 166 19th
Watson, Saml, lather, bds 45 Vine
Watson, Wm, wks Can Wire Mat Co bds 45 Vine
Watt, Campbell, carp, 11 24th
Watt, Margaret (wid Wm) 217 St Clair
Watts, Abraham, brkmkr, h 234 Weston rd
Watts, Francis, bartender, Peacock hotel, bds same
Watts, Fred'k, cookery, &c, 81 Dundas daw w, h same
Waud, Robt H, wks Heintzman's
W C T U, Campbell block, 16 Dundas w

WEBB & BOLITHO

(Geo H Webb, Henry J Bolitho) real estate brokers, conveyancers, financial and insurance agents, 23 Dundas w, (see add inside front cover

Webb, Geo H, (Webb & Blitho) 31 18th
Webb, Wm J, plumber, 85 12th
Weidman, Jacob, painter, 126 14th
Welbourne, Ed, caretaker Campbell block, h 4 Dundas w
Welsh, Fred, lab, bds Wilson pl
Welsman, Geo, teamster, 161 19th

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West, I (I West & Co) h 101 Dundas w
West Toronto Junction Hotel, Christopher Singlair Prop, 9 Dundas w, *(see adv p 20)*
Wheaton, C F, secy D W S P & Co
White, Wm, wks water works, bds 114 Maria
White, Wm, brklyr, bds 28 15th
Whyte, Jas, fitter CPR, bds 3 Vine
Wiggins, Joshua, plasterer, bds 13th
Wiggins, Robt. C., printer, Tribune Office, bds 13th st
Wilber, Wm, wks Can Wire Mat Co bds 7 9th
Wilkinson, John H, issuer of marriage licenses, 66 Dundas w
Wilkinson Plough Co, factory now being built
Wilkinson, Samuel, bkkpr Peake & Co
Wilks, Robt F, wks Heintzman's
Willard, Frank, painter, bds 38 7th
Willard, J C, tailor, 19 Dundas w
Wilcox, Walter J, yard mstr CPK, h Annette w

WILLIAMS & CO.

PHARMACEUTICAL AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS,

6 Dundas St. West, Campbell Block, C. P. R. Telegraph office *(see adv p 3)*

Williams, Ernest, painter, 26 18th
Williams, Chas, tinsmith, bds 127 24th
Williams, Ed, sec man CPR, 138 20th
Williams, Henry, cond'r CPR, 158 Annette w
Williams, Henry J, painter, bds 98 Annette e
Williams, J Francis, M D, L S A, London, office Williams & Co drug store, 6 Dundas w
Williams, Joseph, bkmkr, bds 87 9th
Williams, Wm, brkmkr, bds 61 10th
Williams, Wm, sec man CPR, 138 20th
Williams, Wm F, wks Heintzman's
Williamson, John, carringe mkr 72 16th s, h 18 Kings rd
Willis, John, foreman car repairers, CPR bds 138 20th
Wilson, Albert, carp, bds 140 16th n
Wilson, Geo, blksmith, bds 61 10th
Wilson, Jas, brkmkr, 61 10th
Wilson, John, lab, bds 106 9th
Wilson, Jos C, restaurant, 5½ Dundas e
Wilson, Mrs Mary, bdg h, 16 13th
Wilson, P, painter, 115 22nd
Wilson, W, bkman CPR, 85 Annette e

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Wilson, Wm E, eng'r CPR, 236 19th
Wilson, Wm, teacher, 36 18th
Wilson, Wm B, car insp CPR, 10 22nd
Wilson, W H, bksman CPR, 2 Lindner
Wines, Simon, lab, 55 24th
Wing, Phillip, car repr CPR, 47 17th
Winterbotham, C J, wks Heintzman's
Winterbotham, W G, wks Heintzman's
Winters, Frank, 95 Humberside ave
Withridge, Wm, cond'r bds 59 Dundas w
Wood, Miss Edith, music teacher, 222 19th
Wood, Edward, foreman, bds 122 19th
Wood, Fred'k, plasterer, 83 14th
Wood, F Wm, plasterer, 81 14th
Woodburn, Chris, wks Heintzman's
Woods, Harry, signalman GTR, 29 9th

Woollings, J. & J.,
(Joseph & James) Pacific Meat Market, 121 Dundas w (*see ad*)

Woollings, Joseph, (J & J Woollings) h 38 19th
Wootten, Geo, carp, 51 26th
Workman, Jas, oiler CPR, 61 24th
Wright, John, lab, bds 100 19th
Wright, Mrs E J, (wid John) 36 15th
Wright, Robt, helper J P Wagner & Co, 216 Davenport rd
Wright, Robt, lrhman CPR, 97 Humberside ave
Wright, Thos, builder, 94 22nd
Wright, Wm, lab, 127 St Clair ave e

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Yallop, Wm G, car checker CPR, 95 8th
Yates, Jacob, lab, r 16 St Clair ave e
Yates, Phillip, planer J P Wagner & Co, 47 17th
Yates Thos, sand boy, bds 61 St Clair e
Yonge, Alex, wks CPR, bds 49 19th

YORK TRIBUNE,
A B Rice, Editor; Hoover & Jackson business managers, office 20 Dundas w. (*see ad*)

Yott, Chas, operator CPR, 19 13th
Zeidler, Carl, (Wagner, Zeidler & Co)

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Accountants.

Devlin, Jas W, 117 Dundas w
Moyer & Connell, 56 Dundas w

Bakers and Confectioners

Holdenby & Toase, 25 Dundas e
Robinson, Chas, 21 Dundas w
Waite, Wm T, 253 Dundas w

Banks.

The Molsons Bank, 2 Dundas w, cor 16th

Barristers, Solicitors, &c.

Dewart, Lawson & Irving, 42 Dundas w
Going & Heaton, 45 Dundas w
Macdonald, Macintosh & McCrimmon
Poole, J I, 22 Dundas w

Books & Stationery.

Crosson, B S, 180 Annette w
Taylor, Bros, 74 Dundas w

Boots and Shoes,

Barnes, John, 62 Davenport rd
Becker, Wm, 17 Dundas e
Fisher, J A, 25 Dundas w
Gillies, Thos, 20 Davenport rd
Stephenson, Wm F, 18 Dundas w
Stong, Jacob, 43 Davenport rd

Butchers.

Madden, Frank J, 97 Dundas e
Frizzell, Geo J, 21 Dundas e
Woollings, J & J, 121 Dundas w

Carriage Makers.

Bull, John A, 178 Weston rd
Parry, Jas A, 131 Dundas w

Chemists and Druggists.

Borland, C B, 44 Dundas w
Williams & Co, 6 Dundas w
Wyllie, Wm, 37 Dundas e

Coal and Wood.

Hobson, Henry, 19 Davenport rd
McCormack & Jackson, 18 16th s
Shaw Bros, 35 Dundas w

Contractors and Builders.

Anderson, Alex, plasterer, 32 15th
Causey, Amos, 376 Dundas w
Cumming, Geo R, 114th 21th
Davie, Wm, 200 Dundas w
Ellis, Peter, 55 17th
Fletcher, Wm, roofer, 49 14th
Greenwood & Marr, 10 Dundas e
Lapp, David, 6 Dundas e
Randall & Mould, 339 & 341 Annette w
Robinson & Egan, roofers, 16 Dundas w
Wagner & Co, F W, 55 Vine
Walton, David C, 33 9th

Dry Goods.

Armstrong, Reuben, 34 Dundas w
Barnes, John, 62 Davenport rd
Stephenson, Wm J, 18 Dundas w
Stong, Jacob, 43 Davenport rd
Kirkwood, John S, 15 Dundas w

Expressmen.

Abernethy, Wm, 47 Dundas e
Goddard, John 81 Dundas w
McFarlane, W, 26 Dundas w
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Heintzman & Co pianos, 2 15th
Hess Chair Factory head of 11th
Wagner & Co, J P, 41 Vine, door, sash blinds, &c
Wagner, Zeidler & Co, Dominion Show Case and Piano Key Board mfg, head of 14th st
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Budd, Miss Jennie, 28 Dundas w
Taylor Bros, 74 Dundas w
Tulley, Miss M L, 81 Dundas w

Flour and Feed.

Angus Bros, 91 Dundas e
Gillies, Thos, 20 Davenport rd
Morris, N, 108 Vine
Pilkoy, Chas H, 88 Dundas w

Grocers.

Barnes, John, 62 Davenport rd
Becker, Wm, 17 Dundas e
Boyd, Robt J, 74 Annette e
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READER,

1. *I Preſent thee here with a triple interpretation of the Three firſt Chapters of* Geneſis, *which in my Title-page I have termed a Threefold* Cabbala; *concerning which, for thy better direction and ſatisfaction, I hold it not amiſs to ſpeak ſome few things by way of Preface, ſuch as thou thy ſelf in all likelihood wouldſt be forward to ask of me. As, why, for example, I call this interpretation of mine a* Cabbala, *and from whom I received it; what may be the probabilities of the truth of it; and what my purpoſe is in publiſhing of it.*

To the Firſt I anſwer, That the Jewiſh Cabbala *is conceived to be a Traditional doctrine or expoſition of the Pentateuch, which* Moſes *received from the mouth of God while he was on the Mount with him. And this Senſe or Interpretation of the Law or Pentateuch, as it is a Doctrine received by* Moſes *firſt, and then from him by* Joſhua, *and from* Joſhua *by the Seventy* Elders, *and ſo on, was called* Cabbala *from* קבל kibbel, to receive: *But as it was* delivered *as well as* received, *it was alſo called* Maſſora, *which ſignifies a* Tradition; *though this latter more properly reſpects that Critical and Grammatical skill of the Learned among the Jews, and therefore was profitable for the explaining the Literal ſenſe as well as that more Myſterious meaning of the Text where it was intended. Whence without any boldneſs or abuſe of the word I may call the* Literal *interpretation which I have light upon,* Cabbala, *as well as the* Philoſophical *or* Moral; *the* Literal *ſenſe it ſelf being not ſo plain and determinate, but that it may ſeem to require ſome Traditional Doctrine or Expoſition to ſettle it, as well as thoſe other ſenſes that are more* Myſtical.

And therefore I thought fit to call this Threefold interpretation that I have hit upon, Cabbala's, *as if I had indeed light upon the true* Cabbala *of* Moſes *in all the three ſenſes of the Text, ſuch as might have become his own mouth to have uttered for the inſtruction of a willing and well-prepared Diſciple. And therefore for the greater comelineſſe and ſolemnity of the matter, I bring in* Moſes *ſpeaking his own minde in all the Three ſeveral Expoſitions.*

2. *And yet I call the whole Interpretation but a* Conjecture, *having no deſire to ſeem more definitively wiſe then others can bear or approve of. For*

though in such things as are Necessary and Essential to the Happinesse of a man, as the belief that there is a God, and the like, it is not sufficient for a man only to bring undeniable Reasons for what he would prove, but also to professe plainly and dogmatically that himself gives full assent to the Conclusion he hath demonstrated; so that those that do not so well understand the power of Reason, may notwithstanding thereby be encouraged to be of the same Faith with them that do, it being of so great consequence to them to believe the thing propounded: Yet I conceive that Speculative *and* Dispensable *Truths a man not onely may, but ought rather to propound them* Sceptically *to the world, there being more prudence and modesty in offering the strongest Arguments he can without dogmatizing at all, or seeming to dote upon the Conclusion, or more earnestly to affect the winning of Proselytes to his own opinion. For where the force of the Arguments is perceived, Assent will naturally follow according to the proportion of the discovery of the force of the Arguments. And an assent to opinions merely Speculative, without the Reasons of them, is neither any pleasure nor accomplishment of a rational creature.*

3. *To your Second demand I answer, That though I call this Interpretation of mine* Cabbala, *yet I must confesse I received it neither from Man nor Angel. Nor came it to me by Divine Inspiration, unlesse you will be so wise as to call the seasonable suggestions of that Divine Life and Sense that vigorously resides in the Rational Spirit of free and well-meaning Christians, by the name of Inspiration. But such Inspiration as this is no distracter from, but an accomplisher and an enlarger of the humane faculties. And I may adde, that this is the great mystery of Christianity that we are called to partake of,* viz. The perfecting of the Humane nature by participation of the Divine. *Which cannot be understood so properly of this grosse flesh and External senses, as of the Inward humanity,* viz. *our Intellect, Reason, and Fancie. But to exclude the use of* Reason *in the search of Divine truth is no dictate of the* Spirit, *but of headstrong* Melancholy *and blinde* Enthusiasme, *that religious Phrensie men run into, by lying passive for the reception of such Impresses as have no proportion with their Faculties. Which mistake and irregularity if they can once away with, they put themselves in a posture of promiscuously admitting any thing, and so in due time of growing either moped or mad, and under pretence of being highly Christians, (the right Mystery whereof they understand not) of working themselves lower then the lowest of men.*

But for mine own part, Reason *seems to me to be so far from being any contemptible Principle in man, that it must be acknowledged in some sort to be in God himself. For what is the* Divine Wisdome *but that steady comprehension of the* Ideas *of all things, with their mutual respects one to another, congruities and incongruities, dependences and independences? which respects do necessarily arise from the natures of the* Ideas *themselves; both which the Divine Intellect looks through at once, discerning thus the order and coherence of all things. And what is this but* Ratio stabilis, *a kinde of steady and immovable Reason discovering the connexion of all things at once? But that in us is* Ratio mobilis, *or Reason in evolution, we being able to apprehend things only in a successive manner one after another. But so*

so many as we can comprehend at a time, while we plainly perceive and carefully view their Ideas, *we know how well they fit, or how much they disagree one with another, and so prove or disprove one thing by another: which is really a participation of that* Divine Reason *in God, and is a true and faithful Principle in man, when it is perfected and polished by the Holy Spirit; but before, very earthly and obscure, especially in Spiritual things.*

But now seeing the Logos, *or steady comprehensive Wisdom of God, in which all* Ideas *and their respects are contained, is but* universal stable Reason, *how can there be any pretence of being so highly inspired as to be blown above Reason it self, unlesse men will fancy themselves wiser then God, or their Understandings above the natures and reasons of things themselves?*

Wherefore to frame a brief Answer to your Second demand; I say, this threefold Cabbala *you enquire after is the dictate of the free Reason of my Minde, heedfully considering the written Text of* Moses, *and carefully canvasing the Expositions of such Interpreters as are ordinarily to be had upon him. And I know nothing to the contrary, but that I have been so successful as to have light upon the old true* Cabbala *indeed.*

4. *Of which in the Third place I will set down some general Probabilities, referring you for the rest to the Defence of the* Cabbala's *themselves, and the* Introduction *thereunto.*

And first, that the Literal Cabbala *is true, it is no contemptible Argument, in that it is carried on so evenly and consistently one part with another, every thing also being represented so accommodately to the capacity of the people, and so advantageously for the keeping of their minds in the fear of God and obedience to his Law; as shall be particularly shown in the Defence of that* Cabbala. *So that according to the sense of this* Literal Cabbala, Moses *is discovered to be a man of the highest* Political *accomplishments and true and warrantable* Prudence *that may be.*

Nor is he to fall short in Philosophy; *And therefore the* Philosophical Cabbala *contains the Noblest Truths, as well* Theological *as* Natural, *that the Minde of man can entertain her self with: Insomuch that* Moses *seems to have been aforehand, and prevented the subtilest and abstrusest Inventions of the choicest Philosophers that ever appeared after him to this very day. And further presumption of the truth of this* Philosophical Cabbala *is, that the grand mysteries therein contained are most-what the same that those two eximious Philosophers,* Pythagoras *and* Plato, *brought out of* Egypt *and the parts of* Asia *into* Europe. *And it is generally acknowledged by* Christians, *that they both had their Philosophy from* Moses. *And* Numenius *the* Platonist *speaks out plainly concerning his Master; What is* Plato *but* Moses Atticus? *And for* Pythagoras, *it is a thing incredible that he and his followers should make such a deal of doe with the* mystery of Numbers, *had he not been favoured with a sight of* Moses *his Creation of the World in six daies, and had the* Philosophick Cabbala *thereof communicated to him, which mainly consists in* Numbers, *as I shall in the* Defence *of this* Cabbala *more particularly declare.*

Iamblich. *de vita Pythag. cap.* 28, & 29.

And the Pythagoreans *Oath swearing by him that taught them the mystery of the* Tetractys, *or the number* Four, *what a ridiculous thing had it been if it had been in reference merely to dry numbers? But it is exceeding probable that under that mystery of* Four, Pythagoras *was first himself taught the meaning of the* fourth *day's work in the Creation, and after delivered it to his disciples. In which* Cabbala *of the* fourth *day* Pythagoras *was instructed, amongst other things, that the Earth was a Planet, and moved about the Sun: and it is notoriously well known that this was ever the opinion of the* Pythagoreans, *and so in all likelihood a part of the* Philosophick Cabbala *of* Moses. *Which you will more fully understand in my* Defence *thereof.*

Aristot. *de Cœlo, lib.* 2. *cap.* 13.

In brief, all those Conclusions that are comprised in the Philosophick Cabbala, *they being such as may best become that sublime and comprehensive Understanding of* Moses, *and being also so plainly answerable to the* Phænomena *of Nature and Attributes of God, as well as continuedly agreeable without any force or distortion to the Historical Text; this, I conceive, is no small probability that this* Cabbala *is true: For what can be the Properties of the true* Philosophick Cabbala *of* Moses, *if these be not which I have named?*

Now for the Moral Cabbala, *it bears its own evidence with it all the way, representing* Moses *as well experienced in all* Godlinesse *and* Honesty, *as he was skilful in* Politicks *and* Philosophy.

5. *And the edifying Usefulnesse of this* Mystical *or* Moral Cabbala, *to answer to your Last demand, was no small invitation amongst the rest to publish this present Exposition. For* Moral *and* Spiritual *Truth that so nearly concerns us being so strangely and unexpectedly, and yet so fitly and appositely, represented in this History of* Moses, *it will in all likelihood make the more forcible impresse upon the Minde, and more powerfully carry away our Affections toward what is good and warrantable, pre-instructing us with delight concerning the true way to Vertue and Godlinesse.*

Nor are the Philosophick *nor* Literal Cabbala's *destitute of their honest uses. For in the former, to the amazement of the mere* Naturalist, *(who commonly conceits that pious men and Patrons of Religion have no ornaments of Minde but scrupulosities about Vertue, and Melancholick fancies concerning a Deity)* Moses *is found to have been Master of the most sublime and generous Speculations that are in all* Natural Philosophy: *Besides that he places the Soul of Man many degrees out of the reach of fate and mortality. And by the latter there is a very charitable provision made for them that are so prone to expect rigid Precepts of* Philosophy *in* Moses *his outward Text. For this* Literal Cabbala *will stear them from that toil of endeavouring to make the bare Letter speak consonantly to the true frame of Nature, which while they attempt with more zeal then knowledge, they both disgrace themselves, and wrong* Moses. *For there are unalterable and indeleble* Ideas *and* Notions *in the Minde of Man, into which when we are awakened, and apply to the known course and order of Nature, we can no more forsake the use of them then we can the use of our own Eyes, nor misbelieve their dictates more, or so much, as we may those of our outward Senses. Wherefore to men recovered into a due command of their Reason, and well-*

well-skill'd in the contemplation and experience of the nature of things, to propound to them such kinde of Mosaical *Philosophy as the boldnesse and superstition of some has adventured to doe for want of a right* Literal Cabbala *to guide them, is, as much as in them lies, to hazard the making not only of* Moses *but of* Religion *it self contemptible and ridiculous.*

Whence it is apparent enough, I think, to what good purpose it is thus carefully to distinguish betwixt the Literal *and* Philosophick Cabbala, *and so plainly and fully to set out the sense of either, apart by themselves, that there may hereafter be no confusion or mistake. For beside that the discovering of these weighty Truths and high, but irrefutable, Paradoxes in* Moses *his Text, does assert Religion, and vindicate her from that vile imputation of Ignorance in Philosophy and the knowledge of things; it does also justifie those more noble results of free Reason and Philosophy from that vulgar suspicion of Impiety and Irreligion.*

THE LITERAL CABBALA.

CHAP. I.

2. The Earth at first a deep miry Abysse, covered over with Waters, over which was a fierce Wind, and through all Darkness. 3. Day made at first without a Sun. 6. The Earth a floor, the Heavens a transparent Canopy, or strong Tent over it, to keep off the Upper waters or blew conspicuous Sea from drowning the World. 8. Why this Tent or Canopy was not said to be good. 9. The Lower waters commanded into one place. 11. Herbs, Flowers, and Fruits of Trees, before either Sun or Seasons of the year to ripen them. 14. The Sun created and added to the Day, as a peculiar Ornament thereof, as the Moon and Stars to the Night. 20. The Creation of Fish and Fowl. 24. The Creation of Beasts and creeping things. 27. Man created in the very shape and figure of God, but yet so, that there were made females as well as males. 28. How Man came to be Lord over the rest of living creatures. 30. How it came to passe that Man feeds on the better sort of the fruits of the Earth, and the Beasts on the worse.

1. WE are to recount to you in this Book the Generations and Genealogies of the Patriarchs from *Adam* to *Noah*, from *Noah* to *Abraham*, from *Abraham* to *Joseph*; and to continue the History to our own times. But it will not be amisse first to inform you concerning the Creation of the World, and the Original and Beginning of things; how God made Heaven and Earth, and all the garnishings of them, before he made Man.

2. But the Earth at first was but a rude and desolate heap, devoid of Herbs, Flowers and Trees, and all living creatures, being nothing but a deep miry Abysse, covered all over with Waters; and there was a very fierce and strong Wind that blew upon the Waters: And (what made it still more horrid and comfortless) there was as yet no Light, but all was inveloped with thick Darkness, and bore the face of a pitchy black and wet tempestuous Night.

3. But God let not his work lie long in this sad condition, but commanded Light to appear, and the Morning brake out upon the face of the Abyss, and wheel'd about from East to West, being cleerest in the middle

middle of its course about Noon; and then abating of its brightnesse towards the West, at last quite disappear'd; after such sort as you may often observe the day-light to break forth in the East, and ripen to greater clearnesse, but at last to leave the skie in the West, no Sun appearing all the while.

4. And God saw the Light, (for it is a thing very visible) that it was good, and so separated the Darknesse from the Light, that they could not both of them be upon the face of the Earth together, but had their vicissitudes, and took their turns one after another.

5. And he called the return of the light *Day*, and the return of darkness he called *Night*: and the evening and the morning made up the *First* natural day.

6. Now after God had made this *Basis* or floor of this greater edifice of the World, the *Earth*, he sets upon the higher parts of the fabrick. He commands therefore that there should be a hollow *Expansion*, firm and transparent, which by its strength should bear up against the Waters which are above, and keep them from falling upon the Earth in excess.

7. And so it became a Partition betwixt the Upper and the Lower waters; so that by virtue of this hollow *Firmament*, man might live safe from the violence of such destructive inundations, as one sheltred in a well-pitch'd Tent from storms of rain. For the danger of these Waters is apparent to the eye, this ceruleous or blew-coloured Sea, that overspreads the diaphanous *Firmament*, being easily discern'd through the body thereof; and there are very frequent and copious showers of rain descend from above, whenas there is no water espied ascending up thither; wherefore it must all come from that upper Sea, if we do but appeal to our outward sense.

8. Now therefore this diaphanous Canopy or firmly-stretched Tent over the whole pavement of the Earth, though I cannot say properly that God saw it was good, (it being indeed of a nature invisible) yet the use of it shews it to be exceeding good and necessary. And God called the whole capacity of this hollow *Firmament*, *Heaven*. And the evening and the morning made up the *Second* natural day.

9. And now so sure a Defence being made against the inundation of the Upper waters, that they might not fall upon the Earth, God betook himself the next day to order the Lower waters, that as yet were spread over the whole face thereof: at his command therefore the Waters fled into one place, and the dry land did appear.

10. And God called the dry land *Earth*; and the gathering together of the Waters he called *Sea*: and I may now properly say, that God saw that it was good, for the *Sea* and the *Land* are things visible enough, and fit objects of our sight.

11. And forthwith before he made either Sun, Moon, or Stars, did God command the earth to bring forth Grasse, Herbs and Flowers, in their full beauty, and Fruit-trees yielding delicious fruit, though there had as yet been no vicissitude of Spring, Summer, or Autumn, nor any approach of the Sun to ripen and concoct the fruit of those Trees.

Whence

Whence you may easily discern the foolishnesse of the idolatrous Nations, that dote so much on Second causes as that they forget the First, ascribing that to the Sun and Moon that was caus'd at first by the immediate command of God.

12. For at his command it was, before there was either Sun or Moon in the Firmament, that the Earth brought forth Grasse, and Herb yielding seed after his kind, and the Tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in it self, after his kinde; so that the several sorts of Plants might by this means be conserv'd upon the Earth. And God saw that it was good.

13. And the evening and the morning made up the *Third* natural day.

14. There have three days past without a Sun, as well as three nights without either Moon or Stars; as you your selves may haply have observ'd some number of Moonless and Starlesse nights, as well as of Sunlesse days, to have succeeded one another: And so it might have been alwaies, had not God said, Let there be Lights within the Firmament of Heaven, to make a difference betwixt Day and Night, and to be peculiar garnishings of either. Let them be also for signes of weather, for seasons of the year, and also for periods of days, months, and years.

15. Moreover, let them be as Lights hung up within the hollow roof or Firmament of Heaven, to give light to men walking upon the pavement of the Earth: and it was so.

16. And God made two great Lights: the greater one, the most glorious and Princely object we can see by day, to be as it were the Governor and Monarch of the Day; the lesser, the most resplendent and illustrious sight we can cast our eyes on by night, to be Governesse and Queen of the Night. And he made, though for their smalnesse they be not so considerable, the Stars also.

17. And he placed them all in the Firmament of Heaven, to give light upon the Earth:

18. And to shew their preeminence for external lustre above whatever else appears by either day or night, and to be peculiar garnishings or ornaments to make a notable difference betwixt the light and the darknesse, the superaddition of the Sun to adorn the day, and to invigorate the light thereof, the Moon and the Stars to garnish the night, and to mitigate the dulnesse and darknesse thereof. And God saw that it was good.

19. And the evening and the morning was the *Fourth* natural day.

20. After this, God commanded the Waters to bring forth Fish and Fowl, which they did in abundance; and the Fowl flew above the Earth in the open Firmament of Heaven.

21. And God created great Whales also as well as other Fishes, that move in the waters: and God saw that it was good.

22. And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the waters in the Seas, and let the Fowl multiply on the Earth.

23. And the evening and the morning made up the *Fifth* natural day.

24. Then God commanded the Earth to bring forth all creeping things

things and four-footed Beasts, as before he commanded the Waters to send forth Fish and Fowl: and it was so.

25. And when God had made the Beast of the Earth after his kind, and cattel and every creeping thing after his kinde, he saw that it was good.

26. And coming at last to his highest Master-piece, Man, he encouraged himself, saying, Go to, let us now make Man; and I will make him after the same image and shape that I bear my self; and he shall have dominion over the Fish of the Sea, and over the Fowls of the Air, and over the Cattel, and over all the Earth, and over every Creeping thing that creepeth upon the Earth.

27. So God created *Man* in his own shape and figure, with an upright stature, with legs, hands, arms, with a face and mouth, to speak and command, as God himself hath: I say, in the image of God did he thus create him. But mistake me not, whereas you conceive of God as masculine and more perfect, yet you must not understand me as if God made mankind so exactly after his own image, that he made none but males; for I tell you, he made females as well as males, as you shall hear more particularly hereafter.

28. And having made them thus male and female, he bad them make use of the distinction of sexes that he had given them; and blessing them, God said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the Earth with your off-spring, and be lords thereof, and have dominion also over the Fish of the Sea, and over the Fowls of the Air, as well as over Beasts and cattel, and every creeping thing that moves upon the Earth.

29. And God said, Behold, I give you every frugiferous Herb which is upon the face of the Earth, such as the Straw-berry, the several sorts of Corn, as Rye, Wheat, and Rice, as also the delicious fruits of Trees; to you they shall be for meat.

30. But for the Beasts of the Earth, and the Fowls of the Air, and for every living thing that creepeth upon the Earth, the worser kind of Herbs and ordinary Grasse I have assign'd for them. And so it came to passe that mankind are made lords and possessors of the choicest fruits of the Earth, and the Beasts of the field are to be contented with baser Herbage and the common Grasse.

31. And God viewed all the Works that he had made, and behold, they were exceeding good: and the evening and the morning was the *Sixth* natural day.

CHAP.

CHAP. II.

3. *The Original of the Jewish Sabbaths, from God's resting himself from his Six days labours.* 5. *Herbs and Plants before either Rain, Gardning or Husbandry; and the reason why it was so.* 7. Adam *made of the dust of the ground, and his Soul breathed in at his nostrils.* 8. *The Planting of* Paradise. 9. *A wonderful Tree there, that would continue youth, and make a man immortal upon earth: Another strange Tree,* viz. *the Tree of knowledge of Good and Evil.* 11. *The Rivers of* Paradise, Phasis, Gihon, Tigris, Euphrates. 18. *The high Commendation of Matrimony.* 19. Adam *gives names to all kind of creatures except Fishes.* 21. *Woman is made of a rib of* Adam, *a deep sleep falling upon him, his Minde then also being in a trance.* 24. *The first Institution of Marriage.*

1. THUS the Heavens and the Earth were finisht, and all the Creatures wherewith they were garnisht and replenisht.

2. And God having within *Six* days perfected all his work, on the *Seventh* day he rested himself.

3. And so made the *Seventh* day an holy day, a Festival of rest, because himself then first rested from his works. Whence you plainly see the reason and original of your *Sabbaths*.

4. These are the generations of the Heavens and of the Earth, which I have so compendiously recounted to you, as they were created in the days that the Lord made Heaven and Earth, and the several garnishings of them.

5. But there are some things that I would a little more fully touch upon, and give you notice of, to the praise of God and the manifesting of his Power unto you. As that the Herbs and Plants of the field did not come up of their own accords out of the Earth, before God made them; but that God created them before there were any seeds of any such thing in the Earth, and before there was any rain, or men to use gardning or husbandry for the procuring their growth: So that hereafter you may have the more firm Faith in God for the blessings and fruits of the Earth, when the ordinary course of Nature shall threaten dearth and scarcity for want of rain and seasonable showers.

6. For there had been no Showers when God caused the Plants and Herbs of the field to spring up out of the Earth; onely, as I told you at the first of all, there was a mighty torrent of water, that rose every where above the Earth, and cover'd the universal face of the ground, which yet God afterward by his Almighty power commanded so into certain bounds, that the residue of the Earth was mere dry land.

7. And that you farther may understand how the Power of God is exalted above the course of Natural causes, God taking of the dust of this dry ground, wrought it with his hands into such a temper, that it was matter fit to make the Body of a Man: which when he first had fram'd, was as yet but like a sensless statue, till coming near unto it with his mouth, he

he breath'd into the nostrils thereof the breath of life; as you may observe to this day, that men breath through their nostrils, though their mouths be clos'd. And thus Man became a living creature, and his name was called *Adam*, because he was made of the Earth.

8. But I should have told you first more at large, how the Lord God planted a Garden Eastward of *Judæa* in the Countrey of *Eden*, about *Mesopotamia*, where afterwards he put the man *Adam*, whom he after this wise had form'd.

9. And the description of this Garden is this: Out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every Tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food. But amongst these several sorts of Trees, there were two of singular notice that stood planted in the midst of the Garden; the one of which had fruit of that wonderful virtue, as to continue youth and strength, and to make a man immortal upon earth, wherefore it was call'd *the Tree of Life*. There was also another Tree planted there, of whose fruit if a man ate it had this strange effect, that it would make a man know the difference betwixt good and evil: for the Lord God had so ordain'd, that if *Adam* touched the forbidden fruit thereof, he should by his disobedience feel the sense of evil as well as good; wherefore by way of Anticipation it was called *the Tree of knowledge of Good and Evil*.

10. And there was a River went out of *Eden* to water the Garden, and from thence it was parted, and became into four heads.

11. The name of the first was *Phasis*, or *Phasi-Tigris*, which compasses the whole Land of the *Chaulateans*, where there is Gold.

12. And the Gold of that Land is excellent: there is also found *Bdellium* and the *Onyx-stone*.

13. And the name of the second River is *Gihon*; the same is it that compasseth the whole Land of the *Arabian-Æthiopia*.

14. And the name of the third River is *Tigris*; that is that which goeth towards the East of *Assyria*. And the fourth River is *Euphrates*.

15. And the Lord God took the man *Adam* by the hand, and led him into the Garden of *Eden*, and laid commands upon him to dress it, and look to it, and to keep things handsome and in order in it, and that it should not be any wise spoil'd or misus'd by incursions or careless ramblings of the heedless beasts.

16. And the Lord God recommended unto *Adam* all the Trees of the Garden for very wholesome and delightful food, bidding him freely eat thereof.

17. Only he excepted *the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil*, which he strictly charg'd him to forbear; for if he ever tasted thereof, he should assuredly die.

18. But to the high commendation of Matrimony be it spoken, though God had placed *Adam* in so delightful a Paradise, yet his happiness was but maimed and imperfect till he had the society of a Woman: For the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone, I will make him an help meet for him.

19. Now out of the ground the Lord God had form'd every Beast of

the field, and every Fowl of the air, and these brought he unto *Adam*, to see what he would call them; and whatsoever *Adam* called every living creature, that was the name thereof.

20. And *Adam* gave names to all Cattel, and to the Fowls of the aire, and to every Beast of the field: but he could not so kindly take acquaintance with any of these, or so fully enjoy their society; but there was still some considerable matter wanting to make up *Adam*'s full felicity, and there was a meet help to be found out for him.

21. Wherefore the Lord God caus'd a deep sleep to fall upon *Adam*; and lo, as he slept upon the ground, he fell into a dream, how God had put his hand into his side, and pulled out one of his ribs, closing up the flesh in stead thereof:

22. And how the rib which the Lord God had taken from him was made into a Woman; and how God when he had thus made her, took her by the hand, and brought her unto him. And he had no sooner awakened, but he found his dream to be true, for God stood by him with the Woman in his hand which he had brought.

23. Wherefore *Adam* being pre-advertised by the vision, was presently able to pronounce, This is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh: What are the rest of the Creatures to this? And he bestowed upon her also a fitting name, calling her *Woman*, because she was taken out of *Man*.

24. And the Lord God said, Thou hast spoken well, *Adam:* And for this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh: so strict and sacred a tie is the band of Wedlock.

25. And they were both naked, *Adam* and his Wife, and were not ashamed: but how the shame of being seen naked came into the world, I shall declare unto you hereafter.

CHAP. III.

1. *A subtile Serpent in Paradise, indued with both Reason and the power of Speech, deceives the Woman.* 2. *The Dialogue betwixt the Woman and the Serpent.* 7. *How the shame of nakedness came into the world.* 8. *God walks in the Garden, and calls to* Adam. 10. *The Dialogue betwixt* Adam *and God.* 14. *The reason why Serpents want feet, and creep upon the ground.* 15. *The reason of the Antipathy betwixt Men and Serpents.* 16. *As also of Womens pangs in child-bearing, and of their being bound in subjection to their Husbands.* 18. *Also of the barrenness of the Earth, and of mans toil and drudgery.* 21. *God teacheth* Adam *and* Eve *the use of leathern clothing.* 24. *Paradise haunted with Apparitions:* Adam *frighted from daring to taste of* the Tree of Life, *whence his posterity became mortal to this very day.*

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1. AND truly it cannot but be very obvious for you to consider often with your selves, not onely how this Shame of Nakedness came into the world, but the toil and drudgery of Tillage and Husbandry; the grievous pangs of Child-bearing; and lastly, what is most terrible of all, Death it self: Of all which, as of some other things also, I shall give you such plain and intelligible reasons, that your own hearts could not wish more plain and more intelligible. To what an happy condition *Adam* was created you have already heard; How he was placed by God in a Garden of delight, where all his Senses were gratified with the most pleasing Objects imaginable; his Eyes with the beauty of trees and flowers, and various delightsome forms of living creatures; his Ears with the sweet musical accents of the canorous birds; his Smell with the fragrant odours of Aromatick herbs; his Taste with variety of delicious fruit; and his Touch with the soft breathings of the Aire in the flowry alleys of this ever-springing Paradise. Adde unto all this that pleasure of pleasures, the delectable conversation of his beautiful Bride, the enjoyments of whose love neither created care to himself, nor pangs of childe-bearing to her: for all the functions of life were performed with ease and delight; and there had been no need for man to sweat for the provision of his family, for in this Garden of *Eden* there was a perpetual Spring, and the vigour of the soil prevented mans industry; and youth and jollity had never left the bodies of *Adam* and his posterity, because old age and death were perpetually to be kept off by that soveraign virtue of *the Tree of Life*. And I know, as you heartily could wish this state might have ever continued to *Adam* and his seed; so you eagerly expect to hear the reason why he was depriv'd of it: and in short it is this, *His disobedience to a Commandement which God had given him*; the circumstances whereof I shall declare unto you, as followeth.

Amongst those several living creatures which were in Paradise, there was *the Serpent* also, whom you know to this very day to be full of subtilty; and therefore you will less wonder, if when he was in his perfection he had not onely the use of *Reason*, but the power of *Speech*. It was therefore this Serpent that was the first occasion of all this mischief to *Adam* and his posterity; for he cunningly came unto the Woman, and said unto her, Is it so indeed, that God has commanded you that you shall not eat of * any of the Trees of the Garden?

* See *Paul. Phag.*

2. And the Woman answered unto the Serpent, You are mistaken; God hath not forbid us to eat of all the fruit of the Trees of the Garden.

3. But indeed of the fruit of the Tree in the midst of the Garden God hath strictly charged us, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die.

4. But the Serpent said unto the Woman, Tush, I warrant you this is only but to terrifie you, and abridge you of that liberty and happiness you are capable of; you shall not so certainly die.

5. But God knows the virtue of that Tree full well, that so soon as you eat thereof your eyes shall be opened, and you shall become as Gods, knowing good and evil.

6. And when the Woman ſaw that the Tree was good for food, and that it was pleaſant to the eye, and a Tree to be deſired to make one wiſe; ſhe took of the fruit and did eat, and gave alſo to her Husband with her, and he did eat.

7. And the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew they were naked, and were aſhamed; and therefore they ſewed fig-leaves together, and made themſelves aprons to cover their parts of ſhame.

8. And the Lord God came into the Garden toward the cool of the evening, and walking in the Garden, call'd for *Adam*: But *Adam* had no ſooner heard his voice, but he and his wife ran away into the thickeſt of the trees of the Garden, to hide themſelves from his preſence.

9. But the Lord God called unto *Adam* the ſecond time, and ſaid unto him, *Adam*, where art thou?

10. Then *Adam* was forc'd to make anſwer, and ſaid, I heard thy voice in the Garden, and I was afraid, becauſe I was naked, and ſo I hid my ſelf.

11. Then God ſaid unto him, Who hath made thee ſo wiſe, that thou ſhouldſt know that thou art naked, or wanteſt any covering? Haſt thou eaten of the forbidden fruit?

12. And *Adam* excus'd himſelf, ſaying, The woman whom thou recommendedſt to me for a meet help, ſhe gave me of the fruit, and I did eat.

13. And the Lord God ſaid unto the Woman, What is this that thou haſt done? And the Woman excus'd her ſelf, ſaying, The Serpent beguiled me, and I did eat.

14. Then the Lord God gave ſentence upon all three: and to the Serpent he ſaid, Becauſe thou haſt done this, thou art curſed above all cattel, and above every beaſt of the field: and whereas hitherto thou haſt been able to bear thy body aloft, and go upright, thou ſhalt henceforth creep upon thy belly, like a worm, and duſt ſhalt thou eat all the days of thy life.

15. And there ſhall be a perpetual Antipathy betwixt not only the woman and thee, but betwixt her ſeed and thy ſeed: For univerſal mankind ſhall abhor thee, and hate all the curſed generations that come of thee. They indeed ſhall buſily lie in wait to ſting mens feet, which their skill in Herbs however ſhall be able to cure; but they ſhall knock all Serpents on the head, and kill them without pity or remorſe, deſervedly uſing thy ſeed as their deadly enemy.

16. And the doom of the Woman was, Her ſorrow and pangs in child-bearing, and her ſubjection to her Husband. Which law of ſubjection is generally obſerved in the Nations of the world unto this very day.

17. And the doom of *Adam* was, the toil of Husbandry upon barren ground.

18. For the Earth was curſed for his ſake, which is the reaſon that it brings forth thorns and thiſtles and other weeds, that Husband-men could wiſh would not cumber the ground, upon which they beſtow their toilſome labour.

19. Thus

19. Thus in the ſweat of his face was *Adam* to eat his bread, till he return to the duſt out of which he was taken.

20. And *Adam* called his wife *Eve*, becauſe ſhe was the Mother of all men that ever were born into the World, and lived upon the face of the Earth.

21. And the generations of men were clothed at firſt with the skins of wilde beaſts, the uſe of which God taught *Adam* and *Eve* in Paradiſe.

22. And when they were thus accoutred for their journey, and armed for greater hardſhip, God turns them both out: and the Lord God ſaid concerning *Adam*, deriding him for his diſobedience, Behold, *Adam* is become as one of us, to know good and evil: Let us look to him now, leſt he put his hand to *the Tree of Life*, and ſo make himſelf immortal.

23. Therefore the Lord God ſent him forth from the Garden of *Eden*, to till the ground, from whence he was taken.

24. So he drove out *Adam*, and his Wife was forced to follow him: For there was no longer ſtaying in Paradiſe, becauſe the place was terribly haunted with Spirits, and fearful Apparitions appeared at the entrance thereof, winged men with fiery flaming ſwords in their hands brandiſhed every way, ſo that *Adam* durſt never adventure to go back to taſte of the fruit of *the Tree of Life*: whence it is that mankinde hath continued mortal to this very day.

THE PHILOSOPHICK CABBALA.

CHAP. I.

1. The World of Life or Forms, *and the* Potentiality *of the visible Universe created by the* Tri-une *God, and referr'd to a* Monad *or* Unite. 6. *The Universal immense Matter of the visible World created out of nothing, and referr'd to the* number Two. 7. *Why it was not said of this matter that it was good.* 9. *The ordering of an Earth or Planet for making it conveniently habitable, referr'd to the* number Three. 14. *The immense* Æthereal *matter, or Heaven, contriv'd into Suns or Planets, as well Primary as Secondary,* viz. *as well Earths as Moons, and referr'd to the* number Four. 20. *The repleniſhing of an Earth with Fiſh and Fowl, referr'd to the* number Five. 24. *The Creation of Beaſts and Cattel, but more chiefly of Man himſelf, referr'd to the* number Six.

1. OUR deſign being to ſet out the more conſpicuous parts of the external Creation, before we deſcend to the Genealogies and Succeſſions of Mankind; there are two notable Objects preſent themſelves to our Underſtanding, which we muſt firſt take notice of, as having an univerſal influence upon all that follows: and theſe I do Symbolically decypher, the one by the name of *Heaven* and *Light*; for I mean the ſame thing by both theſe terms; the other by the name of *Earth*. By *Heaven* or *Light* you are to underſtand *The whole comprehenſion of Intellectual Spirits*, Souls of men and beaſts, and the Seminal forms of all things, which you may call, if you pleaſe, *The World of Life*. By *Earth* you are to underſtand the *Potentiality* or *Capability of the Exiſtence of the outward Creation:* This Poſſibility being exhibited to our minds as the reſult of the Omnipotence of God, without whom nothing would be, and is indeed the utmoſt ſhadow and darkeſt projection thereof, wherein alſo is involved the *Incompoßibility* and *Incommenſurability* of things.

The *Tri-une* God therefore by his Eternal Wiſdome firſt created this Symbolical *Heaven* and *Earth*.

2. And this *Earth* was nothing but Solitude and Emptineſs, and it was a deep bottomleſs Capacity of being whatever God thought good to make out of it, that implied no contradiction to be made. And there being

being a poſſibility of creating things after ſundry and manifold manners, nothing was yet determined, but this vaſt Capability of things was unſettled, fluid, and of it ſelf undeterminable as *Water*: But the *Spirit of God*, who was the *Vehicle* of the *Eternal Wiſdome* and of the *Super-eſſential Goodneſs*, by a ſwift fore-caſt of Counſel and Diſcourſe of Reaſon truly Divine, ſuch as at once ſtrikes through all things, and diſcerns what is beſt to be done, having hover'd awhile over all the Capacities of this fluid Poſſibility, forthwith ſettled upon what was the moſt perfect and exact.

3. Wherefore the intire Deity by an *inward Word*, which is nothing but *Wiſdome* and *Power*, edg'd with *actual Will*, with more eaſe then we can preſent any *Notion* or *Idea* to our own minds, exhibited really to their own view the whole Creation of Spiritual Subſtances, ſuch as Angels are in their inward natures, the Souls of men, and other Animals, and the Seminal Forms of all things; ſo that all thoſe, as many as ever were to be of them, did really and actually exiſt without any dependency on corporeal Matter.

4. And God approved of, and pleaſed himſelf in all this as good: but yet though in deſign there was a ſettlement of the *fluid darkneſs* or *obſcure Poßibility* of the outward Creation, yet it remained as yet but a *dark Poßibility*. And a notorious diſtinction indeed there was betwixt this *Actual ſpiritual Creation* and the *dim Poßibility* of the material or outward world.

5. Inſomuch that the one might very well be called *Day*, and the other *Night:* becauſe the *Night* does deface and obliterate all the diſtinct figures and colours of things; but the *Day* exhibits them all orderly and clearly to our ſight. Thus therefore was the *Immaterial* Creature perfectly finiſht, being *an inexhauſtible Treaſure of Light and Form*, for the garniſhing and conſummating the material world, to afford a *Morning* or *Active principle* to every *Paßive* one in the future parts of the corporeal Creation. But in this *Firſt* day's work, as we will call it, the *Morning* and *Evening* are purely *Metaphyſical:* for the *Active* and *Paßive* principles here are not two diſtinct *Subſtances*, the one *Material*, the other *Spiritual*; but the *Paßive* principle is *Matter* merely *Metaphyſical*, and indeed no *real* or actual entity; and, as hath been already ſaid, is quite divided from the *Light* or *Spiritual* ſubſtance, not belonging to it, but to the outward world, whoſe ſhadowy poſſibility it is. But be they how they will, this *Paßive* and *Active* principle are the *Firſt* day's work: A *Monad* or *Unite* being ſo fit a Symbole of the *Immaterial* nature.

6. And God thought again, and invigorating his thought with his Will and Power, created an immenſe deal of real and corporeal *Matter*, a Subſtance which you muſt conceive to lie betwixt the foreſaid *fluid Poßibility of Natural things* and the Region of *Seminal Forms*; not that theſe things are diſtinguiſh'd Locally, but according to a more intellectual Order.

7. And the Thought of God arm'd with his Omnipotent Will took effect, and this immenſely-diffuſed *Matter* was made. But he was not very forward to ſay it was good, or to pleaſe himſelf much in it; becauſe he

foreſaw what miſchief ſtraying Souls, if they were not very cautious, might bring to themſelves by ſinking themſelves too deep therein. Beſides it was little worth, till greater poliſhings were beſtowed upon it, and his Wiſdome had contrived it to fitting uſes, being nothing as yet but a boundleſſe Ocean of rude diviſible Matter.

8. Wherefore *this Matter* was actuated and agitated forthwith in the very creation thereof by that hand that made it, and was guided and moderated by ſome *Univerſal Spirit*, yet part of *the World of Life*, whence it became very ſubtile and *Æthereal*; ſo that *this Matter* was rightly called *Heaven:* and the Union of the *Paſſive* and *Active* Principle in the Creation of this Material Heaven is the *Second* day's work, and the *Binarie* denotes the nature thereof.

9. I ſhall alſo declare unto you how God orders a real *material Earth* (which is alwaies environed with that Æthereal Matter which is called *Heaven)* for the making it pleaſant and delightful for both man and beaſt when once it is made. But for the *very making* of the *Earth*, it is to be referred to the following day. For the Stars and Planets belong to that number; and as a primary Planet in reſpect of its reflexion of light is rightly called a *Planet*, ſo in reſpect of its habitableneſſe it is as rightly termed an *Earth*. Theſe Earths therefore God orders in ſuch ſort, that they neither want Water to lie upon them, nor be covered over with Water, though they be invironed round with the fluid Air, in which alſo is that Æther or Heaven, and under which the Waters would have overſpread the face of the Earth, had not his Providence gathered them into one Place:

10. And thereby made partly dry Land, and partly Sea, Rivers, and Springs, for thoſe conveniences which are obvious for every one to conceive.

11. He adorns the ground alſo with Graſſe, Herbs and Flowers; and hath made a wiſe proviſion of Seed, that they bring forth, for the perpetuation of ſuch uſeful commodities upon the face of the earth.

12. For indeed theſe things are very good and neceſſary both for man and beaſt.

13. Therefore God prepared the Matter of the Earth ſo, as that there was a *Vital Congruity* of the parts thereof with ſundry ſorts of Seminal Forms of Trees, Herbs, and choiceſt kinds of Flowers; and ſo the Body of the Earth drew in ſundry principles of *Plantal Life* from the *World of Life*, that is at hand everywhere: and the *Paſſive* and *Active* Principle thus put together made up the *Third* day's work, and the *Ternary* denotes the nature thereof.

14. The *Ternary* had allotted to it the garniſhing of an Earth with Trees, Flowers and Herbs, after the diſtinction of *Land* and *Sea:* as the *Quinary* hath allotted to it the repleniſhing of an Earth with Fiſh and Fowl; the *Senary* with Man and Beaſt. But this *Fourth Day* comprehends the garniſhing of the body of the *whole* World, *viz.* that vaſt and immenſe *Æthereal* matter which is called the *fluid Heaven*, with infinite numbers of ſundry ſorts of Lights, Suns and Planets, which God's Wiſdome and Power, by union of fit and active principles drawn from

from *the World of Life*, made of this *Æthereal* matter; whoſe uſefulneſs is plain in Nature, that they are all of them for Prognoſtick ſigns, and ſeaſons, and days, and years. (Which implies that there are Planets every where through the whole Heavens allotted to the Suns.)

15. As alſo for adminiſtring of light to all the inhabitants of the world; that the Planets may receive light from their fountains of light, and reflect light one to another.

16. And there are Two ſorts of theſe Lights that all the inhabitants of the world muſt acknowledge great every where, conſulting with the outward ſight, from their proper ſtations. And the dominion of the greater of theſe kinde of Lights is conſpicuous by day, the dominion of the leſſer by night: the former we ordinarily call a *Sun*, the other a *Moon*; which *Moon* is truly a *Planet* and opake, but reflecting light very plentifully to the beholders ſight, and yet is but a *ſecondary* or leſſer kind of *Planet:* but he made the *Primary* and more eminent *Planets* alſo, and ſuch an one is *this Earth* we live upon.

17. And God placed all theſe ſorts of Lights in the thin and liquid Heaven, that they might reflect their rayes one upon another, and ſhine upon the inhabitants of the World, dwelling on their reſpective Earths:

18. And that their beauty and reſplendency might be conſpicuous to the beholders of them, whether by day or by night; which is mainly to be underſtood of the Suns, that ſupply alſo the place of Stars at a far diſtance, but whoſe chief office it is to make viciſſitudes of day and night on their reſpective Earths or Planets. And the Univerſal dark *Æther* being thus adorn'd with the goodly and glorious furniture of thoſe ſeveral kinds of Lights, God approved of it as good.

19. And the union of the *Paſſive* and *Active* principle was the *Fourth* day's work, and the number denotes the nature thereof.

20. And now you have heard of a verdant Earth, and a bounded Sea, and Lights to ſhine through the Aire and Water, and to gratifie the eyes of all living creatures, whereby they may ſee one another, and be able to ſeek their food, you may ſeaſonably expect the mention of ſundry Animals proper to their Elements. Wherefore God by his *Inward Word* and *Power* prepared the Matter in the waters, and near the waters, with ſeveral *Vital congruities*, ſo that it drew in ſundry Souls from *the World of Life*, which actuating the parts of the Matter, caus'd great plenty of Fiſh to ſwim in the Waters, and Fowls to flye above the earth in the open Aire.

21. And after this manner he created great Whales alſo, as well as the leſſer kinds of Fiſhes; and he approved of them all as good.

22. And the bleſſing of his *Inward Word* or *Wiſdome* was upon them for their multiplication; for according to the preparation of the Matter, the *Plaſtical Power* of the Souls that deſcend from *the World of Life* did faithfully and effectually work thoſe wiſe contrivances of *Male* and *Female*, they being once rightly united with the Matter, ſo that by this means the Fiſh filled the Waters in the Seas, and the Fowls multiplied upon the Earth.

23. And the union of the *Paſſive* and *Active* principle was the

Fifth

Fifth day's work; and the *Quinary* denotes the nature thereof.

24. And God persisted farther in the Creation of living creatures, and by espousing new Souls from *the World of Life* to the more Mediterraneous parts of the Matter, created land-serpents, cattel, and the beasts of the field.

25. And when he had thus made them, he approved of them for good.

26. Then God reflecting upon his own Nature, and viewing himself, consulting with the *Super-essential Goodness*, the *Eternal Intellect*, and *unextinguishable Love-flame of his Omnipotent Spirit*, concluded to make a far higher kind of living creature then was as yet brought into the world: He made therefore *Man* in his own Image, after his own Likeness. For after he had prepared the Matter fit for so noble a guest as an humane Soul, *the World of Life* was forced to let go what the rightly-prepared Matter so justly called for: and Man appeared upon the stage of the Earth, Lord of all living creatures. For it was just that he that bears the Image of the invisible God should be Supreme Monarch of this visible World. And what can be more like God then the Soul of man, that is so Free, so Rational, and so Intellectual as it is? And he is not the less like him now he is united to the Terrestrial body, his Soul or Spirit possessing and striking through a compendious collection of all kind of Corporeal matter, and managing it with his understanding free to think of other things, even as God vivificates and actuates the whole world, being yet wholly free to contemplate himself. Wherefore God gave Man dominion over the Fowls of the aire, the Fish of the sea, and the Beasts of the earth: for it is reasonable the worser should be in subserviency to the better.

27. Thus God created Man in his own Image, he consisting of an Intellectual Soul, and a Terrestrial Body actuated thereby. Wherefore mankinde became Male and Female, as other terrestrial animals are.

28. And the benediction of the Divine Wisdome for the propagation of their kinde was manifest in the contrivance of the parts that were framed for that purpose: And as they grew in multitudes they lorded it over the Earth, and over-mastered by their power and policy the Beasts of the field, and fed themselves with Fish and Fowl, and what else pleased them and made for their content; for all was given to them by right of their Creation.

29. And that nothing might be wanting to their delight, behold also Divine Providence hath prepared for their palate all precious and pleasant Herbs for sallads, and made them banquets of the most delicate fruit of the fruit-bearing trees.

30. But for the courser Grasse and worser kinde of Herbs, they are intended for the worser and baser kinde of creatures: Wherefore it is free for Man to seek out his own, and make use of it.

31. And God considering every thing that he had made, approved of it as very good: and the union of the *Passive* and *Active* principle was the *Sixth* day's work; and the *Senary* denotes the nature thereof.

CHAP.

CHAP. II.

2. *God's full and absolute Rest from creating any thing of anew, adumbrated by the number* Seven. 4. *Suns and Planets not only the furniture but effects of the* Æthereal Matter *or* Heaven. 6. *The manner of Man and other Animals rising out of the Earth by the power of God in Nature.* 8. *How it was with* Adam *before he descended into flesh, and became a* Terrestrial Animal. 10. *That the four Cardinal Vertues were in* Adam *in his* Æthereal *or Paradisiacal condition.* 17. Adam *in Paradise forbidden to taste or relish his own Will under pain of descending into the* Region of Death. 18. *The* Masculine *and* Feminine *faculties in* Adam. 20. *The great Pleasure and Solace of the* Feminine *faculties.* 21. *The* Masculine *faculties laid asleep, the* Feminine *appear and act, viz. the grateful sense of* the Life of the Vehicle. 25. *That this sense and joy of* the Life of the Vehicle *is in it self without either blame or shame.*

1. THus the Heavens and the Earth were finish'd, and all the garnishings of them, such as are Trees, Flowers, and Herbs; Suns, Moons, and Stars; Fishes, Fowls, and Beasts of the field; and the chiefest of all, Man himself.

2. Wherefore God having thus compleated his work in the *Senary*, comprehending the whole Creation in *Six* orders of things, he ceased from ever creating any thing more, either in this outward Material world, or in the world of Life: But his Creative Power retiring into himself, he enjoyed his own *eternal Rest*, which is his immutable and indefatigable Nature, that with ease oversees all the whole Compass of Beings, and continues *Essence*, *Life* and *Activity* to them; and the better rectifies the worse, and all are guided by his Eternal Word and Spirit; but no new Substance hath been ever created since the *Six* days production of things, nor shall ever be hereafter.

3. For this *Seventh day* God hath made an *Eternal Holy-day*, or *Festival of Rest* to himself, wherein he will only please himself, to behold the exquisite Order and Motion and right Nature of things; his *Wisdome*, *Justice* and *Mercy* unavoidably insinuating themselves, according to the set frame of the World, into all the parts of the Creation, he having *Ministers of his Goodness and Wrath* prepared everywhere: So that himself need but to look on, and see the Effects of that *Nemesis* that is necessarily interwoven in the nature of the things themselves which he hath made. This therefore is that *Sabbath* or *Festival of Rest* which God himself is said to celebrate in the *Seventh day*; and indeed the number declares the nature thereof.

4. And now to open my minde more fully and plainly unto you, I must tell you, That those things which before I term'd the *Garnishings* of the Heaven and of the Earth, they are not only so, but the *Generations* of them: I say, *Plants* and *Animals* were the Generations, Effects and Productions of the *Earth*, the *Seminal Forms* and *Souls* of *Animals* insinuating

nuating themselves into the prepared Matter thereof; and *Suns*, *Planets*, or *Earths*, were the Generations or productions of the *Heavens*, vigour and motion being imparted from *the World of Life* to the immense body of the Universe: so that what I before called mere *Garnishings*, are indeed the *Productions* or *Generations* of the *Heavens* and of the *Earth* so soon as they were made; though I do not take upon me to define the Time wherein God made the *Heavens* and the *Earth*: For he might doe it at once by his absolute Omnipotency; or he might, when he had created all Substance as well material as immaterial, let them act one upon the other so, and in such periods of time, as the nature of the production of the things themselves requir'd.

5. But it was for pious purposes that I cast the Creation into that order of *Six* dayes, and for the more firmly rooting in the hearts of the people this grand and useful Truth, *That the Omnipotency of God is such, that he can act above and contrary to Natural causes*, that I mention'd Herbs and Plants of the field, before I take notice of either rain, or man to exercise Gardning and Husbandry: For indeed, according to my former narration, there had been no such kinde of rain as ordinarily now-a-days waters the labours of the Husbandman.

6. But yet there went up a moist Vapour from the Earth, which being matur'd and concocted by *the Spirit of the world*, which is very active in the Heavens or Air, became a precious *balmy liquor* and fit *vehicle of Life*, which descending down in some sort like dewy showers upon the face of the Earth, moistned the ground; so that the warmth of the Sun gently playing upon the surface thereof, prepared matter variously for sundry sorts, not only of Seminal forms of *Plants*, but Souls of *Animals* also.

7. And *Man* himself rose out of the Earth after this manner; the dust thereof being rightly prepar'd and attemper'd by these unctuous showers and balmy droppings of Heaven. For God had so contriv'd by his Infinite Wisdome, that Matter thus or thus prepar'd should by a *Vital congruity* attract proportional Forms from *the World of Life*, which is everywhere nigh at hand, and does very throngly inequitate the moist and unctuous Aire. Wherefore after this manner was the *Aëreal* or *Æthereal Adam* conveyed into an Earthly body, having his most conspicuous residence in the Head or Brain: And thus *Adam* became the Soul of a *Terrestrial living Creature*.

8. But how it is with *Adam* before he descends into this lower condition of life, I shall declare unto you in the Ænigmatical narration that follows, which is this; That the Lord God had planted a Garden Eastward in *Eden*, where he had put the Man, which afterward he formed into a *Terrestrial Animal*: For *Adam* was first wholly *Æthereal*, and placed in Paradise, that is, in an happy and joyful condition of the Spirit; for he was placed under the invigorating beams of the *Divine Intellect*, and the Sun of Righteousnesse then shone fairly upon him.

9. And his Soul was as the ground which God hath blest, and so brought forth every pleasant Tree, and every goodly Plant of her heavenly Fathers own planting; for the holy Spirit of Life had inriched the soil, that it brought forth all manner of pleasant and profitable fruits: And

And *the Tree of Life* was in the midst of this Garden of mans Soul, to wit, *the Essential Will of God*, which is the true root of Regeneration: but so high a pitch *Adam* as yet had not reach'd unto; and the fruit of this Tree in this *Æthereal* state of the Soul had been *Immortality* or *Life everlasting*: And the *Tree of the Knowledge of good and evil* was there also, viz. *His own Will*.

10. And there was a very pleasant River that water'd this Garden, distinguishable into four streams, which are the four Cardinal Vertues, which are in several degrees in the Soul, according to the several degrees of the purity of her *Vehicle*.

11. And the name of the first is *Pison*, which is *Prudence* and Experience in things that are comely to be done: For the Soul of man is never idle, neither in this world, nor in any state else, but hath some Province to make good, and is to promote his interest whose she is. For what greater gratification can there be of a good Soul, then to be a dispenser of some portion of that Universal good that God lets out upon the world? And there can be no external conversation nor society of persons, be they *Terrestrial*, *Aëreal*, or *Æthereal*, but forthwith it implies an Use of *Prudence*: Wherefore *Prudence* is an inseparable Accomplishment of the Soul: So that *Pison* is rightly deemed one of the Rivers even of that Celestial Paradise. And this is that *Wisdome* which God himself doth shew to the Soul by communication of the divine Light; for it is said to compass the Land of *Havilah*.

12. Where also idle and useless Speculations are not regarded, as is plainly declared by the pure and approved *Gold*, *Bdellium*, and *Onyx*, the Commodities thereof.

13. And the name of the second River is *Gihon*, which is *Justice*, as is intimated from the fame of the *Æthiopians*, whose Land it is said to compass, as also from the notation of the name thereof.

14. And the name of the third River is *Hiddekel*, which is *Fortitude*, that like a rapid stream bears all down before it, and stoutly resists all the powers of darkness, running forcibly against *Assyria*, which is situated Westward of it. And the fourth River is *Perath*, which is *Temperance*, the nourisher and cherisher of all the plants of Paradise; whereas *Intemperance*, or too much addicting the Mind to the pleasure of the *Vehicle*, or *Life of the Matter*, be it in what state soever, drowns and choaks those sacred Vegetables. As the Earth, you know, was not at all fruitful till the Waters were removed into one place, and the dry land appeared, whenas before it was drowned and slocken with overmuch moisture.

15. In this Paradise thus described had the Lord God placed Man to dress it, and to keep it in such good order as he found it.

16. And the Divine Word or Light in man charged him, saying, Of every Tree of Paradise thou mayest freely eat. For all things here are wholesome as well as pleasant, if thou hast a right care of thy self, and beest obedient to my Commands.

17. But of the luscious and poisonous fruit of *the Tree of Knowledge of good and evil*, that is, of *thine own Will*, thou shalt not by any means eat: For at what time thou eatest thereof, thy Soul shall contract that

languor, debility and unsettledness, that in process of time thou shalt slide into the earth, and be buried in humane flesh, and become an inhabitant of the *Region of mortality and death.*

18. Hitherto I have not taken much notice in the *Æthereal Adam* of any other Faculties but such as carried him upwards towards Vertue and the *holy Intellect.* And indeed this is the more *perfect* and *masculine Adam*, which consists in pure subtile Intellectual Knowledge. But we will now inform you of another Faculty of the Soul of man, which though it seem inferiour, yet is far from being contemptible, it being both good for himself, and convenient for the terrestrial world: For this makes him in a capacity of being the Head of all the living creatures in the earth, as that Faculty indeed is the mother of all mankind.

19. Those higher and more Intellectual accomplishments, I must confesse, made *Adam* very wise and of a quick perception. For he knew very well the natures of the Beasts of the field and Fowls of the air: I mean not only of the visible and terrestrial creatures, but also of the fallen and unfallen Angels, or good and bad *Genii*; and was able to judge aright of them, according to the principles they consisted of and the properties they had.

20. And his Reason and Understanding was not mistaken, but he pronounced aright in all. But however, he could take no such pleasure in the external Creation of God and his various works, without having some Principle of life, congruously joyning with and joyfully actuating the like Matter themselves consisted of: Wherefore God indued the Soul of Man with a Faculty of being united with vital joy and complacency to the Matter, as well as of aspiring to an Union with God himself, whose Divine Essence is too highly disproportioned to our poor substances. But the Divine Life is communicable in some sort to both Soul and Body, whether it be *Æthereal*, or of grosser consistence: and those wonderful grateful pleasures that we feel are nothing but the kindly motions of the Soul's *Vehicle*; from whence Divine joyes themselves are by a kinde of reflexion strengthned and advanced. Of so great consequence is that Vital principle that joyns the Soul to the Matter of the Universe.

21. Wherefore God, to gratifie *Adam*, made him not indefatigable in his aspirings towards Intellectual things; but Lassitude of Contemplation and of Affectation of Immateriality, (he being not able to receive those things as they are, but according to his poor capacity, which is very small in respect of the object it is exercis'd about) brought upon him remissnesse and drowsinesse to such like exercises, till by degrees he fell into a more * profound sleep. At what time Divine Providence having laid the plot aforehand, that lower Vivificative principle of his Soul did grow so strong, and did so vigorously and with such exultant sympathy and joy actuate his *Vehicle*, that in virtue of his Integrity, which he yet retain'd, this became more dear to him, and of greater contentment then any thing he yet had experience of.

* See *Philo Leg. Allegor. lib.* 3.

22. I say, when Divine Providence had so lively and warmly stirr'd up this new sense of his *Vehicle* in him,

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23. He straightway acknowledg'd that all the sense and knowledge of any thing he had hitherto was more lifelesse and evanid, and seemed lesse congruous and grateful unto him, and more estranged from his nature: but this was so agreeable and consentaneous to his Soul, that he looked upon it as a necessary part of himself, and called it after his own name.

24. And he thought thus within himself, For this cause will any one leave his over-tedious *aspires*, to unite with the *Eternal Intellect and Universal Soul of the World*, the immensenesse of whose excellencies are too highly rais'd for us to continue long in their embracements; and will cleave to the joyous and chearful *life of his Vehicle*, and account this living *Vehicle* and his Soul one Person.

25. Thus *Adam* with his *new-wedded Joy* stood naked before God, but was not as yet at all ashamed, by reason of his Innocency and Simplicity; for *Adam* neither in his Reason nor Affection as yet had transgressed in any thing.

CHAP. III.

1. Satan *tempts* Adam, *taking advantage upon the Invigoration of the* Life of his Vehicle. 2. *The Dialogue betwixt* Adam *and* Satan. 6. *The* Masculine *faculties in* Adam, *swayed by the* Feminine, *assent to sin against God.* 7. Adam *excuses the use of that wilde Liberty he gave himself, discerning the* Plastick Power *somewhat awakened in him.* 8. *A dispute betwixt* Adam *and the* Divine Light, *arraigning him at the Tribunal of his own Conscience.* 14. Satan *strucken down into the lower Regions of the Aire.* 15. *A Prophecy of the Incarnation of the Soul of the* Messias, *and of his Triumph over the head and highest Powers of the rebellious Angels.* 16. *A decree of God to sowre and disturb all the pleasures and contentments of the Terrestrial Life.* 20. Adam *again excuses his Fall, from the usefulness of his Presence and Government upon Earth.* 21. Adam *is fully incorporated into Flesh, and appears in the true shape of a* Terrestrial Animal. 24. *That Immortality is incompetible to the Earthly* Adam, *nor can his Soul reach it, till she return into her* Æthereal Vehicle.

1. NOW the *Life of the Vehicle* being so highly invigorated in *Adam*, by the remission of exercise in his more subtile and immaterial Faculties, he was fit with all alacrity and chearfulnesse to pursue any game set before him; and wanted nothing but fair external opportunity to call him out into action. Which one of the evil *Genii* or faln Angels observed, who had no small skill in doing mischief, having in all likelihood practised the same villany upon some of his own Orders, and was the very Ring-leader of rebellion against God and the Divine Light: For he was more perversely subtile then all the rest of the evil *Genii* or Beasts of the field, which God had made Angels; but their Be-

stiality they contracted by their own Rebellion. For every thing that hath Sense and Understanding, and wants the Divine Life in it, in the judgment of all wise and good men is truly a Beast. This *old Serpent* therefore, the subtilest of all the *Beasts of the field*, cunningly assaulted *Adam* with such conference as would surely please his *Feminine* part, which was now so invigorated with life, that the best news to her would be the tidings of a Commission to doe any thing. Wherefore the *Serpent* said to the *feminized Adam*, Why are you so demure? and what makes you so bound up in spirit? Is it so indeed that God has confined you, taken away your Liberty, and forbidden you all things that you may take pleasure in?

2. And *Adam* answered him, saying, No; we are not forbidden any thing that the *Divine Life* in us approves as good and pleasant.

3. We are only forbidden to feed on *our own Will*, and to seek pleasures apart and without the approbation of the Will of God. For if our own Will get head in us, we shall assuredly descend into the *Region of Mortality*, and be cast into a state of Death.

4. But the *Serpent* said unto *Adam*, Tush, this is but a *Panick* fear in you, *Adam*; you shall not so surely die as you conceit.

5. The only matter is this; God indeed loves to keep his creatures in awe, and to hold them in from ranging too far and reaching too high: but he knows very well, that if you take but your liberty with us, and satiate your selves freely with your own Will, your eyes will be wonderfully opened, and you will meet with a world of variety of experiments in things, so that you will grow abundantly wise, and, like Gods, know all things whatsoever, whether good or evil.

6. Now the *Feminine* part in *Adam* was so tickled with this Doctrine of the *old Deceiver*, that the *Concupiscible* began to be so immoderate as to resolve to doe any thing that may promote pleasure and experience in things, and snatch'd away with it *Adam*'s Will and Reason by his heedlesness and inadvertency. So that *Adam* was wholly set upon doing things at randome, according as the various toyings and titillations of the lascivient *Life of the Vehicle* suggested to him, no longer consulting with the Voice of God, or taking any farther aim by the Inlet of the Divine Light.

7. And when he had tired himself with a rabble of toyes and unfruitful or unsatisfactory devices, rising from the multifarious workings of the *Particles* of his *Vehicle*, at last the eyes of his faculties were opened, and they perceived how naked they were; he having neither the covering of the Heavenly Nature, nor as yet of the Terrestrial Body. Only they sewed fig-leaves together, and made some pretences of excuse, from the vigour of the *Plantal Life* that now in a thinner manner might manifest it self in *Adam*, and predispose him for a more perfect exercise of his *Plastick Power*, when the prepared Matter of the Earth shall drink him in.

8. In the mean time the Voice of God, or the Divine Wisdome, spake to them in the cool of the day, when the hurry of this mad Career had well slaked. But *Adam* now with his wife was grown so out of order, and so much estranged from the *Life of God*, that they hid themselves at the

the sensible approach thereof, as wilde beasts run away into the Wood at the sight of a man.

9. But the *divine Light* in the Conscience of *Adam* pursued him, and upbraided unto him the case he was in.

10. And *Adam* acknowledged within himself how naked he was, having no power, nor ornaments, nor abilities of his own, and yet that he had left his obedience and dependence upon God: Wherefore he was ashamed, and hid himself at the approach of the divine Light manifesting it self unto him to the reprehension and rebuke of him.

11. And the divine Light charg'd all this misery and confusion that had thus overtaken him upon the eating of the forbidden fruit, *the luscious Dictates of his own Will.*

12. But *Adam* again excus'd himself within himself, that it was the vigour and impetuosity of that *Life in the Vehicle*, which God himself implanted in it, whereby he miscarried: the woman that God had given him.

13. And the *divine Light* spake in *Adam* concerning the woman, What work hath she made here? But the woman in *Adam* excused her self; for she was beguiled by that grand Deceiver the *Serpent*. In this confusion of mind was *Adam* by forsaking the *divine Light*, and letting his own Will get head against it. For it so changed the nature of his *Vehicle*, that (whereas he might have continued in an *Angelical* and *Æthereal* condition, and his *Feminine* part been brought into perfect obedience to the *divine Light*, and had joyes multiplied upon the whole man beyond all expression and imagination for ever) he now sunk more and more towards a mortal and terrestrial estate, himself not being unsensible thereof; as you shall hear, when I have told you the doom of the Eternal God concerning the Serpent and him.

14. Things therefore having been carried on in this wise, the Eternal Lord God decreed thus with himself concerning the *Serpent* and *Adam*; That this *old Serpent*, the Prince of the rebellious Angels, should be more accursed then all the rest; and (whereas he lorded it aloft in the higher parts of the Aire, and could glide in the very *Æthereal* Region, amongst the innocent and unfaln Souls of men and the good Angels, before) that he should now sweep the dust with his belly, being cast lower towards the surface of the Earth.

15. And that there should be a general enmity and abhorrency betwixt this *old Serpent*, as also all of his fellow-rebels, and betwixt *Mankinde*. And that in processe of time the ever-faithful and obedient Soul of the *Messias* should take a Body, and should trample over the power of the *Devil*, very notoriously here upon Earth, and after his death should be constituted Prince of all the Angelical Orders whatever in Heaven.

16. And concerning *Adam*, the Eternal Lord God decreed that he should descend down to be an Inhabitant of the Earth, and that he should not there indulge to himself the pleasures of the body, without the concomitants of pain and sorrow; and that his *Feminine* part, his Affections, should be under the chastisement and correction of his Reason.

17. That he should have a wearisome and toilsome travail in this world,

18. The Earth bringing forth thorns and thistles, though he must subsist by the Corn of the field.

19. Wherefore in the sweat of his brows he should eat his bread, till he returned unto the ground, of which his Terrestrial body is made. This was the Counsel of God concerning *Adam* and the *Serpent*.

20. Now, as I was a telling you, *Adam* though he was sinking apace into those lower functions of life, yet his Minde was not as yet grown so fully stupid, but he had the knowledge of his own condition, and added to all his former Apologies, that the *Feminine* part in him, though it had seduced him, yet there was some use of this miscarriage, for the Earth would hence be inhabited by *Intellectual Animals*: wherefore he call'd the *Life of his Vehicle*, *EVE*, because she is indeed the Mother of all the generations of men that live upon the Earth.

21. At last the *Plastick Power* being fully awakened, *Adam*'s Soul descended into the prepared Matter of the Earth, and in due processe of time *Adam* appear'd cloth'd in the skin of beasts; that is, he became a down-right *Terrestrial Animal*, and a mortal creature upon Earth.

22. For the Eternal God had so decreed, and his Wisdome, Mercy and Justice did but (if I may so speak) play and sport together in the businesse. And the rather, because *Adam* had but precipitated himself into that condition which in due time might have faln to his share by course: for it is fitting there should be some such Head among the living creatures of the earth as a *Terrestrial Adam*, but to live always here were his disadvantage.

23. Wherefore when God remov'd him from that higher condition,

24. He made sure he should not be Immortal, nor is he in any capacity of reaching unto the fruit of the *Tree of Life*, without passing through the condition of being re-invested with a *fiery Vehicle*, and becoming a pure and defecate *Æthereal* Spirit: Then he may be admitted to taste the fruit of the Tree of Life and Immortality, and so live for ever.

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CHAP. I.

1. *Man a* Microcosm *or* Little World, *in whom there are two Principles*, Spirit *and* Flesh. 2. *The* Earthly *or* Fleshly Nature *appears first.* 4. *The Light of Conscience unlistned to.* 6. *The* Spirit of Savoury and Affectionate discernment betwixt good and evil. 10. *The inordinate desires of the flesh driven aside and limited.* 11. *Hereupon the plants of Righteousness bear fruit and flourish.* 16. *The hearty and sincere* Love of God and a mans neighbour *is as the Sun in the Soul of man:* Notionality *and* Opinions *the weak and faint Light of the dispersed Stars.* 18. *Those that walk in* sincere Love, *walk in the Day: They that are guided by* Notionality, *travel in the Night.* 22. *The Natural* Concupiscible *brings forth by the command of God, and is corrected by Devotion.* 24. *The* Irascible *also brings forth.* 26. Christ *the Image of God is created, being a perfect Ruler over all the motions of the* Irascible *and* Concupiscible. 29. *The food of the* Divine Life. 30. *The food of the* Animal Life. 31. *The Divine Wisdome approves of whatsoever is simply natural, as good.*

1. WE shall set before you in this History of *Genesis* several eminent Examples of good and perfect men, such as *Abel*, *Seth*, *Enoch*, *Abraham*, and the like: Wherefore we thought fit, though Ænigmatically, and in a dark Parable, to shadow out in general the manner of progress to this divine Perfection; looking upon Man as a *Microcosm* or a *Little World*, who if he hold out the whole progress of the Spiritual Creation, the process thereof will be figuratively understood as follows. Wherefore first of all, I say, That by the will of God every man living on the face of the Earth hath these two Principles in him, *Heaven* and *Earth*, *Divinity* and *Animality*, *Spirit* and *Flesh*.

2. But that which is *Animal* or *Natural* operates first, the *Spiritual* or *Heavenly Life* lying for a while closed up at rest in its own Principle. During which time, and indeed some while afterwards too, the *Animal* or *Fleshly* Life domineers in darkness & deformity; the mighty tempestuous

Paſſions of the fleſh contending and ſtrugling over that *Abyſs of unſatiable Deſire*, which has no bottome, and which in this caſe carries the Mind to nothing but emptineſs and unprofitableneſs.

3. But by the will of God it is, that afterwards the Day-light appears, though not in ſo vigorous meaſure, out of the *Heavenly* or *Spiritual Principle*.

4. And Conſcience being thus enlightned, offers her ſelf a guide to a better condition: and God has fram'd the nature of man ſo, that he cannot but ſay that this Light is good, and diſtinguiſh betwixt the dark tumultuous motions of the Fleſh and it;

5. And ſay, that there is as true a difference as betwixt the natural Day and Night. And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* was the *Firſt* day's progreſs.

6. But though there be this Principle of Light ſet up in the Conſcience of Man, and he cannot ſay any thing againſt it, but that it is good and true, yet has he not preſently ſo lively and ſavoury a reliſh in his diſtinction betwixt the *evil* and the *good:* For the *evil* as yet wholly holds his Affections, though his Fancy and Reaſon be touch'd a little with the Theoretical apprehenſions of what is *good*; wherefore by the will of God the *Heavenly Principle*(though it be in it ſelf inviſible and undiſcernible)in due time becomes a *Spirit of ſavoury and affectionate diſcernment betwixt the evil and the good*; betwixt the pure waters that flow from the *holy Spirit*, and the muddy & tumultuous ſuggeſtions of the *Fleſh*.

7. And thus is Man enabled in a living manner to diſtinguiſh betwixt the *Earthly* and *Heavenly* life.

8. For the Heavenly Principle is now made to him a *Spirit of ſavoury diſcernment*; and being taught by God after this manner, he will not fail to pronounce, That this Principle, whereby he has ſo quick and lively a ſenſe of what is *good* and *evil*, is *Heavenly* indeed: And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* is made the *Second* day's progreſſe.

9. Now the ſweetneſſe of the *Upper waters* being ſo well reliſht by man, he has a great nauſeating againſt the *Lower feculent waters* of the unbounded deſires of the *fleſh*: ſo that God adding power to his will, the inordinate deſires of the fleſh are driven within ſet limits, and he has a command over himſelf to become more ſtayed and ſteady.

10. And this ſteadineſſe and command he gets over himſelf, he is taught by the Divine Principle in him to compare to the *Earth* or *dry land* for ſafeneſs and ſtability; but the deſires of the fleſh he looks upon as a dangerous and turbulent *Sea*. Wherefore the bounding of them thus, and arriving to a ſtate of command over a mans ſelf, and freedome from ſuch colluctations and colliſions as are found in the working Seas, the Divine Nature in him could not but approve as good.

11. For ſo it comes to paſſe, by the will of God and according to the nature of things, that this ſtate of *Sobriety* in man (he being in ſo good a meaſure rid of the boiſterouſneſſe of evil Concupiſcence) gives him leiſure ſo to cultivate his Minde with principles of Vertue and Honeſty, that he is as a fruitful field whom the Lord hath bleſſed,

12. Sending forth out of himſelf ſundry ſorts of fruit-bearing trees, herbs,

herbs, and flowers; that is, various kinds of good works, to the praiſe of God and the help of his neighbour: and God and his own Conſcience witneſſe to him that this is good.

13. And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* is made the *Third* day's progreſſe.

14. Now when God has proceeded ſo far in the *Spiritual* Creation, as to raiſe the *Heavenly* Principle in man to that power and efficacy that it takes hold on his Affections, and brings forth laudable works of Righteouſneſſe, he thereupon adds a very eminent acceſſion of Light and Strength, ſetting before his eyes ſundry ſorts of Luminaries in the *Heavenly* or *Intellectual* Nature, whereby he may be able more notoriouſly to diſtinguiſh betwixt the *Day* and the *Night*; that is, betwixt the condition of a truly illuminated Soul, and one that is as yet much benighted in ignorance and eſtranged from the true knowledge of God. For, according to the difference of theſe Lights, it is ſignified to a man in what condition himſelf or others are in, whether it be indeed *Day* or *Night* with them, *Summer* or *Winter*, *Spring-time* or *Harveſt*, or what period or progreſſe they have made in the Divine Life.

15. And though there be ſo great a difference betwixt theſe Lights, yet the meaneſt are better then mere darkneſſe, and ſerve in ſome meaſure or other to give light to the Earthly man.

16. But among theſe many Lights which God makes to appear to man, there are two more eminent by far then the reſt. The greater of which two has his dominion by day, and is a faithful guide to thoſe which walk in the day, that is, that work the works of Righteouſneſſe. And this greater Light is but one, but does, being added, mightily invigorate the former day-light man walked by, and it is a more full appearance of the *Sun of Righteouſneſſe*; which is an hearty and ſincere *Love of God and a mans neighbour*. The leſſer of theſe two great Lights has dominion by night, and is a rule to thoſe whoſe inward mindes are held as yet too ſtrongly in the works of darkneſſe; and it is a Principle weak, and variable as the Moon, and is called *Inconſtancy of Life and Knowledge*. There are alſo an abundance of other *little Lights* thickly diſperſed over the whole Underſtanding of man, as the Stars in the Firmament, which you may call *Notionality*, or *Multiplicity of ineffectual Opinions*.

17. But the worſt of all theſe are better then down-right Senſuality and Brutiſhneſſe, and therefore God may well be ſaid to ſet them up in the *Heavenly* part of man, his Underſtanding, to give what light they are able to his *Earthly* parts, his corrupt and inordinate Affections.

18. And as the *Sun of Righteouſneſſe*, that is, the hearty and ſincere *Love of God and a mans neighbour*, by his ſingle light and warmth with chearfulneſſe and ſafety guides them that are in the day: ſo that more *uneven* and *changeable Principle*, and the *numerous Lights of Notionality*, may conduct them, as well as they are able, that are benighted in darkneſſe: And (what is moſt of all conſiderable) a man by the wide difference of theſe latter Lights from that of the Day, may diſcern when himſelf or another is benighted in the ſtate of unrighteouſneſſe. For *multifarious Notionality* and *Inconſtancy of life and knowledge* are certain ſigns that a man is in the night: But the ſticking to this one ſingle, but vigorous and effectual,

effectual, Light, of the hearty and sincere *Love of God and a mans neighbour*, is a sign that a man walks in the day. And he that is arrived to this condition plainly discerns, in the Light of God, that all this is very good.

19. And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* is made the *Fourth* day's progress.

20. And now so noble, so warm and so vigorous a Principle or Light as the *Sun of Righteousness* being set up in the *Heavenly* part of the Soul of man, the unskilful may unwarily expect that the next news will be, that even the Seas themselves are dried up with the heat thereof, that is, that the *Concupiscible* in man is quite destroyed: But God doth appoint far otherwise; for the Waters bring forth abundance of Fish, as well as Fowl innumerable.

21. Thoughts therefore of natural delights do swim to and fro in the *Concupiscible* of man, and the fervent love he bears to God causes not a many faint ineffectual notions, but an abundance of holy affectionate meditations and *winged Ejaculations* that fly up heaven-ward, which returning back again, and falling upon the numerous *fry* of natural *Concupiscence*, help to lessen their numbers, as those Fowls that frequent the waters devour the Fish thereof. And God and good men do see nothing but good in all this.

22. Wherefore God multiplies the Thoughts of natural delight in the lower *Concupiscible*, as well as he does those Heavenly thoughts and holy meditations, that the entire Humanity might be filled with all the degrees of good it is capable of; and that the *Divine Life* might have something to order and overcome.

23. And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* made the *Fifth* day's progress.

24. Nor does God only cause the Waters to bring forth, but the dry Land also, several living creatures after their kind, and makes the *Irascible* fruitful as well as the *Concupiscible*.

25. For God saw that they were both good, and that they were a fit subject for the *Heavenly* Man to exercise his Rule and Dominion over.

26. For God multiplies strength as well as occasions to employ it upon. And the Divine Life that hath been, under the several degrees of the advancement thereof, so variously represented in the *Five* fore-going progresses, God at last works up to the height, and being compleat in all things, styles it by the name of *his own Image*; the Divine Life arrived to this pitch being the right Image of him indeed. Thus it is therefore, that at last God in our nature fully manifests the *true and perfect Man*, whereby we our selves become good and perfect, who does not only see and affect what is good, but has full power to effect it in all things: For he has full dominion over the Fish of the sea, can rule and guide the Fowls of the aire, and with ease command the Beasts of the field, and whatever moveth upon the earth.

27. Thus God creates Man in his own Image, making him as powerful a Commander in his *Little World*, over all the Thoughts and Motions of the *Concupiscible* and *Irascible*, as himself is over the Natural frame of the Universe or greater World. And this Image is *Male* and *Female*, consisting of a *clear and free Understanding* and *divine Affection*, which

which are now arrived to that height, that no lower Life is able to rebel against them, and to bring them under.

28. For God blesses them and makes them fruitful, and multiplies their noble off-spring in so great and wonderful a measure, that they replenish the cultivated nature of man with such an abundance of real *Truth* and *Equity*, that there is no *living Figure*, *Imagination*, or *Motion* of the *Irascible* or *Concupiscible*, no extravagant or ignorant *Irregularity* in *Religious meditations* and *devotions*, but they are presently moderated and rectified. For the whole Territories of the Humane Nature are every where so well peopled with the several beautiful shapes or *Ideas* of *Truth* and *Goodness* the glorious off-spring of the *Heavenly Adam*, *Christ*, that no *Animal figure* can offer to move or wagge amisse, but it meets with a proper Corrector and Re-composer of its motions.

29. And the Divine Life in man being thus perfected, he is therewith instructed by God, what is his food, as *Divine*, and what is the food of the *Animal Life* in him; *viz.* the most vertuous, most truly pious and divine Actions he has given to the *Heavenly Adam* to feed upon, fulfilling the Will of God in all things, which is more pleasant then the choicest sallads or the most delicate fruit the taste can relish.

30. Nor is the *Animal Life* quite to be starved and pined, but regulated and kept in subjection; and therefore they are to have their worser sort of Herbs to feed on, that is, *Natural Actions* consentaneous to the Principle from whence they flow; that that Principle may also enjoy it self in the liberty of prosecuting what its nature prompts it unto. And thus the sundry Modifications of the *Irascible* and *Concupiscible*, as also the various *Figurations* of *Religious Melancholy* and *Natural Devotions*, (which are the Fishes, Beasts and Fowls in the *Animal Nature* of Man) are permitted to feed and refresh themselves in those lower kinds of Operations they incline us to; provided all be approved and rightly regulated by the *Heavenly Adam*.

31. For the Divine Wisdome in Man sees and approves all things which God hath created in us to be very good in their kinde. And thus *Ignorance* and *Enquiry* was the *Sixth* day's progresse.

CHAP. II.

3. *The true* Sabbatisme *of the Sons of God.* 5. *A Description of men taught by God.* 7. *The mysterie of that* Adam *that comes by* Water *and the* Spirit. 9. *Obedience the* Tree of Life: *Disobedience the* Tree of the Knowledge of good and evil. 10. *The* Rivers of Paradise, *the four Cardinal Vertues in the Soul of man.* 17. *The Life of Righteousness lost by Disobedience.* 19. *The mere Contemplative and Spiritual Man sees the motions of the* Animal Life, *and rigidly enough censures them.* 21. *That it is incompetible to Man perpetually to dwell in Spiritual Contemplations.* 22. *That upon the slaking of those*, the kindly Joy of the Life of the Body *springs out, which is our* Eve. 23. *That this*

this kindly Joy of the Body *is more grateful to Man in Innocency then any thing.* 25. *Nor is man miſtaken in his judgement thereof.*

1. THUS the Heavenly and Earthly Nature in Man were finiſht, and fully repleniſht with all the garniſhings belonging to them.

2. So the Divine Wiſdome in the Humane Nature celebrated her *Sabbath*, having now wrought through the toil of all the *Six* dayes travel.

3. And the Divine Wiſdome looked upon this *Seventh day* as bleſſed and ſacred; a day of Righteouſneſſe, Reſt and Joy in the Holy Ghoſt.

4. Theſe were the Generations or Pullulations of the *Heavenly* and *Earthly* Nature, of the *Divine* and *Animal Life* in Man, when God created them.

5. I mean thoſe fruitful Plants and pleaſant and uſeful Herbs which he himſelf planted: For I have deſcrib'd unto you the condition of a Man taught of God, and inſtructed and cheriſht up by his inward Light, where there is no external Doctrine to diſtil as the rain, nor outward Gardener to intermeddle in God's Husbandry.

6. Only there is a *Fountain of Water*, which is *Repentance* from dead works, and bubbles up in the *Earthly Adam*, ſo as univerſally to waſh all the ground.

7. And thus the nature of Man being prepar'd for further Accompliſhments, God ſhapes him into his own *Image*, which is *Righteouſneſſe* and *true Holineſſe*, and breaths into him the *Spirit of Life:* And this is that *Adam* which is born of *Water and the Spirit.*

8. Hitherto I have ſhewed unto you how mankinde is raiſed up from one degree of Spiritual Light and Righteouſneſſe unto another, till we come at laſt to that full Command and Perfection in the Divine Life, that a man may be ſaid in ſome ſort thus to have attain'd to the Kingdome of Heaven, or found a Paradiſe upon Earth. The Narration that follows ſhall inſtruct you and forewarn you of thoſe evil courſes whereby man loſes that meaſure of Paradiſiacal happineſſe God eſtates him in, even while he is in this world. I ſay therefore, that the Lord God planted a Garden Eaſtward in *Eden*, and there he put the Man whom he had made; that is, Man living under the Intellectual rayes of the Spirit, and being guided by the morning Light of the Sun of Righteouſneſſe, is led into a very pleaſant and ſweet Contentment of minde, and the teſtimony of a good Conſcience is his great delight.

9. And that the ſundry Germinations and Springings up of the works of Righteouſneſs in him are a delectable Paradiſe to him, pleaſing both the ſight and taſte of that meaſure of Divine Life that is manifeſted in him. But of all the Plants that grow in him, there is none of ſo ſoveraign virtue as that in the midſt of this Garden, to wit, the *Tree of Life*, which is, *a Sincere Obedience to the Will of God:* nor any that bears ſo lethiferous and poiſonous fruit as the *Tree of the Knowledge of good and evil*, which is *Diſobedience to the Will of God, as it is manifeſted in Man.* For the pleaſure of the Soul conſiſts in conforming her ſelf faithfully to what ſhe is perſwaded in her own Conſcience is the Will of God, whatever others would inſinuate to the contrary.

10. And

10. And all the fruit-bearing Trees of Righteouſneſs are watered by theſe four Rivers, which winde along this Garden of Pleaſure, which indeed are the *four Cardinal Vertues.*

11. The name of the firſt is *Piſon*, which is *Prudence*; not the ſuggeſtions of fleſhly Craft and over-reaching Subtilty, but the Indications of the Spirit or divine Intellect, what is fit and profitable and decorous to be done.

12. Here is well-tried and certain approved *Experience*, healthful Induſtry, and Alacrity to honeſt Labour.

13. And the name of the ſecond River is *Gihon*, which is *Juſtice.*

14. And the name of the third River is *Hiddekel*, which is *Fortitude*; and the fourth River is *Euphrates*, which is *Temperance.*

15. This is the Paradiſe where the Lord God had placed the Man, that he might further cultivate it and improve it.

16. And the Divine Light manifeſted in the Man encourag'd the Man to eat of the fruits of Paradiſe freely, and to delight himſelf in all manner of holy Underſtanding and Righteouſneſſe.

17. But withall he bade him have a ſpecial care how he reliſht *his own Will* or *Power* in any thing, but that he ſhould be obedient to the manifeſt Will of God in things great and ſmall; or elſe aſſuredly he would loſe the life he now lived, and become dead to all Righteouſneſſe and Truth. So the man had a ſpecial care, and his Soul wrought wholly towards Heavenly and Divine things, and heeded nothing but theſe, his more noble and *Maſculine* Faculties being after a manner ſolely ſet on work, but the Natural Life (in which notwithſtanding, if it were rightly guided, there is no ſin) being almoſt quite forgot and diſregarded.

18. But the Wiſdome of God ſaw that it was not good for the Soul of man, that the *Maſculine* Powers thereof ſhould thus operate alone, but that all the Faculties of Life ſhould be ſet afloat, that the whole humane Nature might be accompliſht with the Divine.

19. Now the Powers of the Soul working ſo wholly upwards towards Divine things, the ſeveral Modifications or Figurations of the *Animal Life* (which God, acting in the frame of the humane Nature, repreſented to the Man, whence he had occaſion to view them and judge of them) by the quick Underſtanding of Man were indeed eaſily diſcern'd what they were, and he had a determinate apprehenſion of every particular Figuration of the *Animal Life*,

20. And did cenſure them, or pronounce of them, though truly, yet rigidly enough and ſeverely; but as yet was not in a capacity of taking any delight in them, there was not any of them fit for his turn to pleaſe himſelf in.

21. Wherefore Divine Providence brought it ſo to paſſe, for the good of the Man, and that he might more vigorouſly and fully be enrich'd with delight, that the operations of the *Maſculine* Faculties of the Soul were for a while well ſlaked and conſopited; during which time the Faculties themſelves were ſomething leſſened or weakned, yet in ſuch a due meaſure and proportion, that, conſidering the future

advantage that was expected, that was not miſs'd that was taken away, but all as handſome and compleat as before.

22. For what was thus abated in the *Maſculine Faculties*, was compenſated abundantly in exhibiting to the Man the grateful ſenſe of the *Feminine*: for there was no way but this to *Create the Woman*, which is to elicite that *kindly-flowring joy or harmleſſe delight of the Natural Life and health of the Body*; which once exhibited and joyned with Simplicity and Innocency of Spirit, is the greateſt part of that Paradiſe a man is capable of upon Earth.

23. And the actuating of the Matter being the moſt proper and eſſential operation of a Soul, man preſently acknowledg'd this *kindly-flowring joy of the Body* of nearer cognation and affinity with himſelf then any thing elſe he ever had yet experience of, and he loved it as his own life.

24. And the Man was ſo mightily taken with his new Spouſe, which is, *The kindly Joy of the Life of the Body*, that he concluded with himſelf, that any one may with a ſafe Conſcience forgoe thoſe more earneſt attempts towards the knowledge of the Eternal God that created him, as alſo the performance of thoſe more ſcrupulous injunctions of his Mother the Church, ſo far forth as they are incompetible with the *Health and Joy of the Life of his natural Body*, and might in ſuch a caſe rather cleave to his Spouſe, and become one with her; provided he ſtill lived in obedience to the indiſpenſable Precepts of that Superiour Light and Power that begot him.

25. Nor had *Adam*'s Reaſon or Affection tranſgreſſed at all in this; concluding nothing but what the *Divine Wiſdome* and *Equity* would approve as true. Wherefore *Adam* and his wife as yet ſought no corners, nor covering-places to ſhelter them from the Divine Light; but having done nothing amiſſe, appeared naked in the preſence of it without any ſhame or bluſhing.

CHAP. III.

1. Adam *is tempted by* inordinate pleaſure *from the ſpringing up of* the Joy of the invigorated Life of his Body. 2. *A dialogue or diſpute in the Minde of* Adam *betwixt* The inordinate Deſire of Pleaſure *and* The natural Joy of the Body. 6. *The Will of* Adam *is drawn away to aſſent to* Inordinate Pleaſure. 8. Adam *having tranſgreſſed, is impatient of the* Preſence of the divine Light. 10. *A long conflict of Conſcience, or diſpute betwixt* Adam's earthly minde *and the* divine Light, *examining him, and ſetting before him both his preſent and future condition, if he perſiſted in rebellion.* 20. *He adheres to the* Joy of his Body *without reaſon or meaſure, notwithſtanding all the caſtigations and monitions of the* divine Light. 21. *The* divine Light *takes leave of* Adam *therefore for the preſent, with deſerved ſcorn and reproach.* 22. *The doom of the Eternal God concerning laps'd Man, that will not ſuffer them to ſettle in wickedneſſe, according to their own depraved wills and deſires.*

1. BUT

1. BUT ſo it came to paſſe that *the Life of the Body* being thus invigorated in Man, ſtraightway the ſlyeſt and ſubtileſt of all the *Animal Figurations*, the *Serpent*, which is *the inordinate Deſire of Pleaſure*, craftily inſinuated it ſelf into the *Feminine* part of *Adam*, viz. *The kindely Joy of the Body*; and thus aſſaulting Man, whiſper'd ſuch ſuggeſtions as theſe unto him. What a rigid and ſevere thing is this buſineſſe of Religion, and the Law of God, as they call it, that deprives a man of all manner of Pleaſure, and cuts him ſhort of all the contentments of Life?

2. But the *Womaniſh* part in *Adam*, to wit, *The natural and kindly Joy of the Body*, could witneſſe againſt this, and anſwered, We may delight our ſelves with the operations of all the Faculties both of Soul and Body, which God and Nature have beſtow'd upon us.

3. Only we are to take heed of Diſobedience, and of promiſcuouſly following *our own Will*; but we are ever to conſult with the Will of God, and the Divine Light manifeſted in our Underſtandings, and ſo doe all things orderly and meaſurably: For if we tranſgreſſe againſt this, we ſhall die the death, and loſe the Life of Vertue and Righteouſneſſe, which now is awake in us.

4. But the *Serpent*, which is *the inordinate deſire of Pleaſure*, befooled *Adam*, through the frailty of his *Womaniſh Faculties*, and made him believe he ſhould not die; but with ſafety might ſerve the free dictates of Pleaſure, or his own Will, and the Will of God; that *Fleſh* and *Spirit* might both rule in him, and be no ſuch prejudice the one to the other:

5. But that his skill and experience in things will be more enlarg'd, and ſo come nearer to Divine Perfection indeed, and imitate that fulneſſe of Wiſdome which is in God, who knows all things whatſoever, whether good or evil.

6. This crafty ſuggeſtion ſo inſinuated it ſelf into *Adam*'s *Feminine Faculties*, that his fleſhly *Concupiſcence* began to be ſo ſtrong that it carried the aſſent of his Will away with it, and the whole Man became a lawleſſe and unruly Creature. For it ſeem'd a very pleaſant thing at firſt ſight to put in execution whatever our own Luſts ſuggeſt unto us without controll; and very deſirable to try all Concluſions to gain experience and knowledge of things. But this brought in nothing but *the Wiſdome of the fleſh*, and made *Adam* earthly-minded.

7. But he had not rambled very far in theſe diſſolute courſes, but his eyes were opened, and he ſaw the difference, how naked now he was, and bare of all ſtrength and power to divine and holy things; and began to meditate with himſelf ſome ſlight pretences for his notorious folly and diſobedience.

8. For the Voice of the Divine Light had come unto him in the cool of the day, when the fury and heat of his inordinate paſſions was ſomething ſlaked: But *Adam* could not endure the preſence of it, but hid himſelf from it, meditating what he ſhould anſwer by way of Apology or Excuſe.

9. But the Divine Light perſiſted, and came up cloſer to him, and

upbraided unto him, that he was grown ſo wilde and eſtranged from her ſelf, demanding of him in what condition he was, and wherefore he fled.

10. Then *Adam* ingenuouſly confeſſed that he found himſelf in ſuch a pitiful poor naked condition, that he was aſhamed to appear in the Preſence of the Divine Light; and that was the reaſon he hid himſelf from it, becauſe it would ſo manifeſtly upbraid to him his Nakedneſſe and Deformity.

11. And the Divine Light farther examined him, how he fell into this ſenſible beggerly nakedneſſe he was in, charging the ſad event upon his Diſobedience, that he had fed upon and taken a ſurfeit of the fruit of his own Will.

12. But *Adam* excuſed his Rational faculties, and ſaid, They did but follow the natural Dictate of the *Joy of the Body*, the *Woman* that God himſelf beſtowed upon him for an help and delight.

13. But the Divine Light again blamed *Adam*, that he kept his *Feminine faculties* in no better order nor ſubjection, that they ſhould ſo boldly and overcomingly dictate to him ſuch things as are not fit. To which he had nothing to ſay, but that the ſubtile *Serpent*, the *inordinate Deſire of Pleaſure*, had beguiled both his Faculties, as well *Maſculine* as *Feminine*, his Will and Affection was quite carried away therewith.

14. Then the Divine Light began to chaſtiſe the *Serpent*, in the hearing of *Adam*, pronouncing of it, that it was more accurſed then all the *Animal Figurations* beſide; and that it crept baſely upon the belly, tempting to Riot and Venery, and reliſhing nothing but earth and dirt. This will always be the guiſe of it ſo long as it lives in a man.

15. But might I once deſcend ſo far into the Man as to take poſſeſſion of his *Feminine faculties*, I would ſet the *Natural Joy of the Body* at Defiance with the *Serpent*; and though the ſubtilty of the *Serpent* may a little wound and diſorder the *Woman* for a while, yet her warrantable and free operations, ſhe being actuated by divine vigour, ſhould afterward quite deſtroy and extinguiſh the *Seed of the Serpent*, to wit, *the Operations of the inordinate deſire of Pleaſure*.

16. And ſhe added farther in the hearing of *Adam* concerning the *Woman*, as ſhe thus ſtood dis-joyn'd from the *heavenly Life*, and was not obedient to right Reaſon, that, by a divine *Nemeſis*, ſhe ſhould conceive with ſorrow, and bring forth Vanity; and that her Husband, the *Earthly-minded Adam*, ſhould tyrannize over her, and weary her out, and foil her: So that the *kindly Joy of the Health and Life of the Body* ſhould be much depraved, or made faint and languid, by the unbridled humours and impetuous Luxury and Intemperance of the *Earthly-minded Adam*.

17. And to *Adam* he ſaid, who had become ſo *Earthly-minded* by liſtening to the Voice of his *deceived Woman*, and ſo acting diſobediently to the Will of God, That his Fleſh or Earth was accurſed for his ſake, with labour and toil ſhould he reap the fruits thereof all the while he continued in this *Earthly-mindedneſſe*.

18. *Cares* alſo and *Anxieties* ſhall it bring forth unto him, and his Thoughts ſhall be as baſe as thoſe of the Beaſts in the field; he ſhall ruminate of nothing but what is Earthly and Senſual.

19. With

19. With ſweat and anguiſh ſhould he labour to ſatisfie his hunger and inſatiableneſſe, till he returned to the Principle out of which he was taken: for the *Earthly-mindedneſſe* came from this *animated Earth, the Body*; and is to ſhrink up again into its own Principle, and to periſh.

20. After all theſe Caſtigations and Premonitions of the Divine Light, *Adam* was not ſufficiently awakened to the ſenſe of what was good, but his Minde was ſtraightway taken up again with the delights of the fleſh, and dearly embracing *the Joy of his Body*, for all ſhe was grown ſo inordinate, called her *My Life*, profeſſing ſhe was the nourcing Mother and chief comfort of all men living, and none could ſubſiſt without her.

21. Then the Divine Wiſdome put hairy coats made of the skins of wilde beaſts upon *Adam* and his *Wife*, and deſervedly reproached them, ſaying, Now get you gone for a couple of Brutes. And *Adam* would have very gladly eſcaped ſo, if he might, and ſet up his reſt for ever in the beſtial Nature.

22. But the Eternal God of heaven, whoſe Providence reaches to all things, and whoſe Mercy is over all his works, looking upon *Adam*, perceived in what a pitiful ridiculous caſe he was; who ſeeking to be like unto God for knowledge and freedome, made himſelf no better then a Beaſt, and could willingly have lived for ever in that baſer kind of nature. Wherefore the Eternal Lord God, in compaſſion to *Adam*, deſigned the contrary; and deriding his boldneſſe and curioſity that made him tranſgreſſe, Behold, ſayes he, *Adam* is become like one of us, knowing Good and Evil; and can of himſelf enlarge his pleaſure, and create new Paradiſes of his own, which forſooth muſt have alſo their *Tree of Life* or *Immortality*: and *Adam* would for ever live in this fooliſh ſtate he hath plac'd himſelf in.

23. But the Eternal Lord God would not ſuffer *Adam* to take up his reſt in the Beſtial delight, which he had choſen, but drove him out of this *falſe Paradiſe* which he would have made to himſelf, and ſet him to cultivate his *fleſhly members*, out of which his *Earthly-mindedneſſe* was taken.

24. I ſay, he forcibly drove out *Adam* from this *Paradiſe of Luxury*; nor could he ſettle perpetually in the brutiſh Life, becauſe the *Cherubim* with the flaming ſword that turned every way beat him off; that is, the *Manly Faculties* of *Reaſon* and *Conſcience* met him ever and anon in his brutiſh purpoſes, and convinced him ſo of his folly, that he could not ſet up his reſt for ever in this beſtial condition.